

THE JERUSALEM POST

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SABENA PLANE HOSTAGES FREED AS TWO TERRORISTS KILLED

By ZEEV SCHUL and YITZHAK OKED, Jerusalem Post Reporters
LOD AIRPORT. — Israeli soldiers in the guise of white-overalled airport technicians stormed the hijacked Sabena airliner here yesterday afternoon, killing two of the four Arab terrorists after a brief exchange of shots and ending the 23-hour ordeal of the 90 passengers and 10 crew.
 A sense of joy swept the country as Israel Radio broke into its regular programme at 4.45 p.m. yesterday with a bulletin announcing the rescue.

RESCUE IS DESCRIBED

Photographer David Rubinger, picture editor of *The Post*, was taking pictures with a telephoto lens on the field about 700 metres from the plane when the rescue operation went into effect. Following is his report:
 Shortly before 4 p.m., three Red Cross men drove up to the plane. They talked to the hijackers through the plane cockpit window for a few minutes. At about 4.10 p.m. two airport trolleys rolled up, carrying about 18 men dressed in white mechanics' overalls.
 The "mechanics" then started looking over the plane, checking the wheels and other exterior parts of the plane.
 "The men went on for about five minutes and we photographers were taking shots," said Rubinger.
 "Suddenly, apparently at a given signal, the 'mechanics' ran for the doors."
 "We stood astounded for a few minutes. The next thing we saw was a woman passenger sliding down the wing."

The Belgian Boeing-707, hijacked by four Arabs, two of them women, was liberated before the terrorists could carry out a threat to blow up the plane if terrorists imprisoned in Israel were not released.
 The two terrorists shot dead were both men. One woman hijacker was seriously wounded. She had been sitting in a passenger seat, holding an explosive charge. A second woman terrorist was captured unharmed.

A woman passenger sitting next to the wounded woman terrorist was herself hurt seriously while another passenger was suffering from "medium" injuries. Three Israeli soldiers were slightly wounded in the operation.
 The attacking soldiers, masquerading as El Al maintenance men in white overalls, examined all the aircraft wheels to replace those that had become deflated during the night, thus preventing takeoff by the airliner.
 The men stormed the plane while sandwiches and cold drinks were being served on board — undoubtedly distracting the attention of the hijackers as well as that of their hostages.

Police hold priest, aide

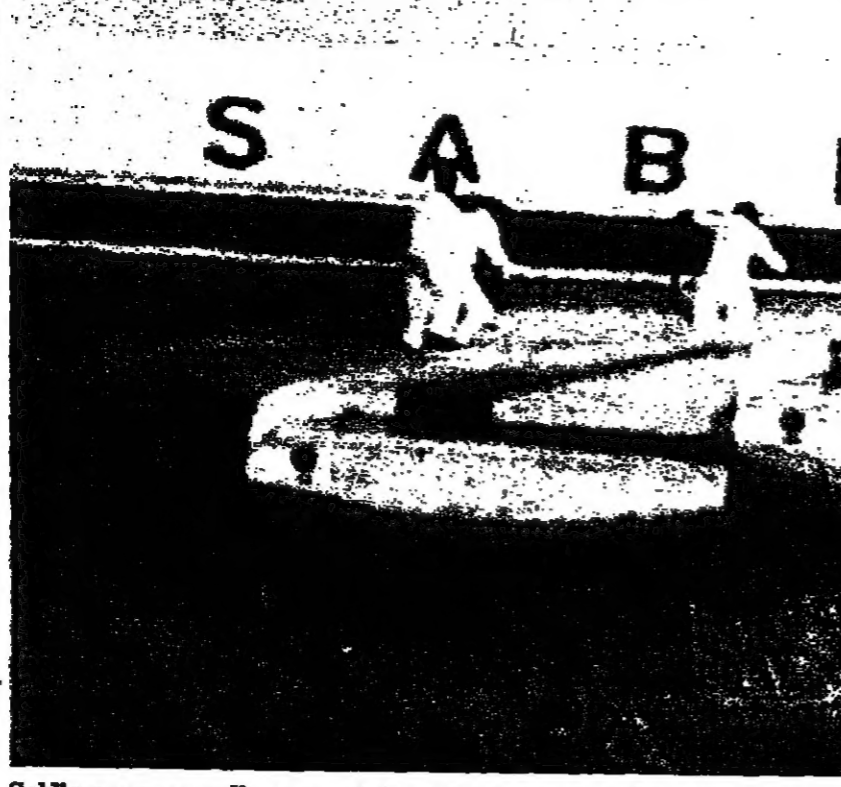
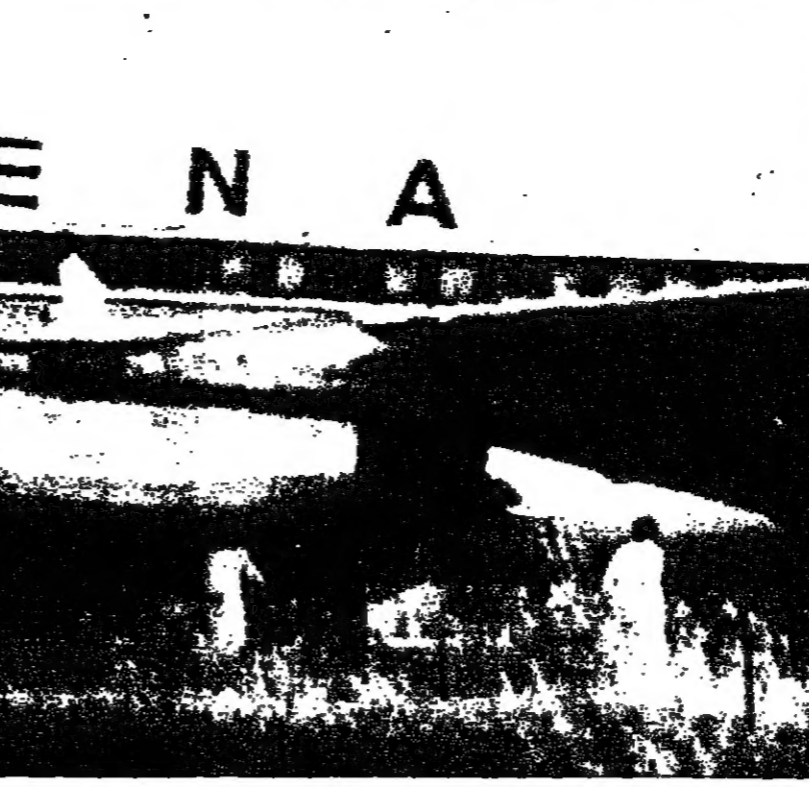
By ZEEV SCHUL
 Airport police yesterday detained two of the passengers of the Sabena aircraft.
 According to another passenger, Mr. Oscar Fischer of Antwerp, Belgium, the two, a senior Greek Orthodox priest and his secretary "embraced and kissed" the two male terrorists after the latter had announced their takeover of the aircraft.
 Mr. Fischer, who was interviewed by *The Post* as he was passing through the customs, said: "There is one thing I want to check. There were two additional men on board the plane. I do not know whether they were actual members of the terrorist group or only friends. But after the terrorists thought they had won the two men embraced and kissed them. They seemed to know each other quite well."
 "I want to check up on this. I was told that we would all stay together as a group after our debarkation and I want to identify them."
 This reporter took Mr. Fischer to the police and subsequently Mr. Fischer picked out an elderly Greek Orthodox Priest and his young secretary, one of whose sleeves was smeared with blood.
 Earlier, news agencies said the Greek Orthodox Metropolitan of Austria, Dr. Chrysostomos Teiter, was among the passengers. He boarded the plane during the stop-over in Vienna. He was invited to visit Israel by the Greek Orthodox Patriarch of Jerusalem, Benediktos, and was accompanied by his secretary, Michael Stalkos.

LASTED FEW SECONDS

Passengers later told *The Post*, "They appeared everywhere... we didn't see anything. All of us ducked under the seats." And mere seconds later, two of the terrorists were dead, while the woman hijacker, said to be the key figure in the affair, was wounded in her seat.
 The only unwounded member of the terrorist quartet, a girl, was whisked away by the security forces. Passengers described the two male hijackers as European-looking and said they wore wigs. Both were killed in the first exchange of shots.
 The fourth terrorist, described as a pretty girl and the "number two" of the unit, was still sitting in her seat, clutching a pushbutton device (which would have touched off the explosives) when the attack took place. She was seriously injured but (Continued on page 12, Col. 3)

Condition of two passengers serious

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TERRIST AVIV. — The wounded woman terrorist underwent an operation and is now resting comfortably at the Sheba Government hospital. Doctors say that she is out of danger, the I.D.F.'s spokesman reports.
 Sheba hospital doctors added that the condition of the passenger, Mr. Wildred Korodovski, continues to be serious and that he underwent a serious operation. They also said that the condition of the yet unidentified woman passenger is also serious.



Soldiers masquerading as maintenance men seen at the moment they broke into the Sabena airliner in this long-shot photo taken by David Rubinger at Lod Airport yesterday.



Joyous scenes at Lod Airport yesterday as released Sabena airline hostages are brought to the terminal by bus. (Starphoto)

Claim of trickery FATAH THREAT TO BELGIUM

By ANAN SAFADI
 Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter
 The Fatah movement last night accused the Belgian government and the International Red Cross of deceiving the four terrorist hijackers. In a broadcast over Cairo-based radio, "Sawt al-Asifa" (Voice of the Storm), the Fatah said that the Belgian and the Red Cross representatives have helped "open a loophole" in their hijacking operation. The Fatah warned that the terrorists would be more careful "next time." The Fatah, in particular, threatened to take measures against Belgian interests.
 The Fatah represented the hijacking operation as an achievement which demonstrated "a challenge on the land of confrontation." The Fatah said their victory was in dragging Moshe Dayan to the airport and keeping him there under difficult conditions for 20 hours, throughout all the 20 hours.
 The Fatah gave its own version of the ending of the hijacking, claiming "several enemy soldiers were either killed or wounded."
 The radio mentioned the death of two of the hijackers and the capture of the four as Major Ahmed Awad, Lt. Abdul-Aziz el-Atrah, Theresa Is'hat Khalsa and Kima Kassa.
 Other Arab stations, including Cairo's news agency, said the four hijackers were "deceived" by the Israeli troops, who were said to have approached the plane protected by a Red Cross flag.
 Of all Arab radio reports only Amman's sounded different. Flashing the news of the army's capture of the plane barely an hour after it took place, the Jordanian state radio appeared to be satisfied with the defeat of hijackers belonging to the Fatah-affiliated "Black September" movement, whose first action was assassinating Jordan's Premier Wasfi e-Tal in Cairo last November.
 The attack on the hijackers occurred shortly after Egyptian authorities announced they had placed (Continued on page 12, Col. 3)

Golda: Cabinet was united against yielding to demands

Jerusalem Post Reporter
 Prime Minister Golda Meir last night expressed the nation's gratitude to "our brave and intrepid boys" for having freed the captured Sabena plane.
 Mrs. Meir, in a special statement on radio and television, stressed that the decision to go ahead with the operation to free the grounded airplane "was most definitely not taken with the assistance of any outside source, just as our soldiers, who performed the operation, were most certainly not helped by any foreign source."
 The Prime Minister said: "The nightmare is over," explaining that the Government's deliberations were overshadowed by the knowledge that the plane was in danger of being blown up, and in the face of this, the Government had to weigh up, react and decide. She went on: "The Government had to take upon itself a tremendous responsibility and not to submit to blackmail and violence, and reject the demand to release hundreds of murderers from prison."
 Mrs. Meir was gratified at the united stand of the Cabinet on this issue. "All of us were fully aware of the terrible significance of submission to the terrorists and we had the fullest confidence and trust in our boys, in their bravery and their capabilities. Our decision was right and just, and the captured plane was indeed released."
 Our Political Reporter adds: The Cabinet met in emergency session at 10 a.m., following night-long top-level consultations between Prime Minister Golda Meir and Defence Minister Moshe Dayan, who remained at Lod Airport throughout. Transport Minister Shimon Peres arrived in Jerusalem by helicopter from Lod to report.

U.S. STARTS MINING OF N. VIETNAM HARBOURS

SAIGON. — Hundreds of U.S. warplanes and a naval task force struck anew at North Vietnam yesterday after mining Haiphong and five other harbours in a concerted campaign aimed at strangling its supply lifelines.
 The move was an unprecedented escalation of the war ordered by President Nixon.
 The mines will not be activated until noon Israel time tomorrow so foreign ships will have a chance to clear the ports, ringed by an explosive network sown from the air in a move former President Lyndon Johnson never chose to make in four years of bombing North Vietnam.
 No U.S. planes were lost in the mine-laying operation although a military spokesman said a North Vietnamese Mig fighter was shot down trying to stop the American aircraft.
 Radio Hanoi reported that American destroyers shelled Haiphong yesterday. It also claimed that two U.S. destroyers shelling populated areas of Haiphong were hit and set on fire.
 Peiping Radio said China has lodged a strong protest with the U.S. against the bombing of Chinese ships by U.S. aircraft and warships in the coastal region of North Vietnam's Nghe An province. The radio, quoting a Foreign Ministry statement, said Chinese sailors were injured in the air and sea attacks on the Chinese ships Hung Chi 152 and Hung Chi 160 on May 6-8. It said the two vessels were severely damaged.
 Shortly after President Nixon announced the drastic action, General Creighton Abrams of the U.S. Command Headquarters issued a statement saying: "U.S. Navy aircraft (Continued on page 2, Col. 4)

Kissinger: Risk not unacceptable

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — White House adviser Henry Kissinger said yesterday President Nixon's order to mine North Vietnamese ports was a risk to U.S. relations with the Soviet Union and China, but did not involve an unacceptable risk.
 Dr. Kissinger, speaking at a press conference, expressed the hope that the Russian leaders would understand why the President had decided to try to stop the supply of Soviet weapons to Hanoi and would go ahead with the planned summit with Mr. Nixon this month.
 He stated flatly that the President had rejected a theory that the North Vietnamese offensive in the south was planned and conceived by the Russians as a deliberate attempt to humiliate the U.S. as Mr. Nixon prepared for summit talks due to begin in Moscow on May 22.
 Dr. Kissinger said the White House had received no indication from the Soviet Union as to whether the summit would go ahead or be called off, and he thought it would be a day or two before any information was received here. "But we are proceeding with summit preparations and we see, at this moment, no reason to postpone the summit," he declared.
 The State Department announced that Secretary of State William Rogers has cancelled the rest of his European visit because of the situation in South-East Asia.
 Department Spokesman Robert McCloskey said Mr. Rogers' decision to cancel the remaining part of his trip, which was abruptly interrupted on Sunday when the Secretary was recalled to Washington, was made after consultations with President Nixon.

HAPPY ENDING

It took the Israel Army exactly two minutes to drive home the lesson that mightier nations have failed to grasp: surrender to blackmail only encourages more hijackings and endangers the lives of countless innocent passengers.

The Israel Government was faced yesterday with one of its most trying decisions. It had to implement what it had counselled other governments and airlines, for the past five years. Israel could not permit terrorist extortion, threatening one hundred lives and the air lines to the country, to succeed.

The government faced its grave responsibility with great determination buoyed by its faith in the resourcefulness of the army and the security branches.

The unprecedented, imaginative and bold operation which overcame the hijackers, will undoubtedly busy the faith of passengers and airlines alike in civil aviation's capacity, if the will is there, to overcome the hijack nemesis.

Many people will be remembered for the part they played in the great Sabena drama. From the Ministers of Defence and Transport, the Chief of Staff and the unnamed soldiers who risked their lives, to the captain of the aircraft and his crew, the Red Cross officials and the passengers themselves.

There are many lessons to be drawn from this trying event. The first is that tight security measures must be instituted and applied everywhere. No country is immune from madmen or politically motivated fanatics. No airport can afford to be lax. El Al has taken the lead in security and would no doubt be happy to share its know-how and experience with other airlines who have up to now, scoffed at the security precautions, saying that a determined hijacker could not be stopped.

International civil aviation must be prepared now, more than at any other time, for possible reprisals by members of the Black September or other terrorist organizations. Israel has shown that a determined policy and tight security measures can prevent hijacking. If other nations would apply similar measures the international community could put an end to terror in the air.

Overflights claimed

Lebanon has complained to U.N. troops observers that Israeli Phantom jets twice flew over Lebanese territory Sunday and Israeli soldiers took up positions inside Lebanon for about two-and-a-half hours, according to a report last night from Deater News Agency.
 Deater reported that the Chief of Staff of the U.N. observers, Major-General Fasil Silbaev, said one of the overflights and the troop penetration, up to a distance of 200 metres, had been conducted by U.N. observers.
 General Silbaev also reported a complaint from Israel that an armed Egyptian vessel approached the coast in the Suez Canal area, near the Israel-Egyptian cease-fire line, last Saturday. The complaint was not confirmed by U.N. observers.

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Friends of Rabbi Kook's Yeshiva (Merkez Harav) in Jerusalem and all lovers of the Torah are respectfully requested to attend the funeral of one of the leaders of the London Orthodox community, the late revered
Rabbi MORDECHAI MENACHEM (MAX) WOHL ז"ל
 and his wife
MIRIAM RACHEL WOHL ז"ה
 beloved parents of our devoted friend, Mr. Maurice Wohl of London.
 The cortege will start today, May 10, 1972, at 11 a.m. from the Beth Avraham Yeshiva, 17 Rehov Salant (adjoining Rehov Hanev'im), Jerusalem, on its way to the Mt. of Olives, (Kever Hanev'im) Cemetery.
 The Rosh Hayeshiva and Management of Rabbi Kook's Yeshiva, Merkaz Harav, Jerusalem

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YESHIVATH BETH ABRAHAM
 17 Rehov Salant, Jerusalem
 The funeral of the philanthropists
Rabbi Mordechai Menachem (Max) WOHL ז"ל
 and
Miriam Rachel Wohl ז"ה
 will leave today, Wednesday, May 10, at 11 a.m. from the Yeshiva.
 On this occasion will take place a ceremony commemorating their names in the Building "C" of the Yeshiva which was dedicated by
Mr. MAURICE WOHL and Mrs. ELLA LATCHMAN, LONDON
 in the memory of their parents.
 Terra-abiding persons are requested to pay their last tribute to the deceased.

The coffins with the bodies of my beloved parents
Rabbi Mordechai Menachem (Max) WOHL ז"ל
 and
Miriam Rachel Wohl ז"ה
 have arrived for re-interment in the Mount of Olives Cemetery, Jerusalem.
 The funeral will leave today, Wednesday, May 10, 1972, at 11 a.m. from the Beth Avraham Yeshiva, 17 Rehov Salant, Jerusalem.
 On this occasion a ceremony commemorating the name of my parents in the Building "C" of the Yeshiva will take place.
 Friends and acquaintances and all those who cherish the memory of my parents are requested to come and pay their last respects.
MAURICE WOHL
 London

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Social and Personal

Acting Knesset Speaker Fitchak Naxos yesterday morning received Mr. Albert Oswald, the Prime Minister of the West German State of Hesse, and Mr. Sten Sundfelt, the Swedish Ambassador.

U.S. Embassy press attache Frank Scott will speak on "Developments in Asia and U.S. Foreign Policy" at the Haifa Rotary Club, Appleton Hotel, at 1 p.m. today (Wednesday).

Mr. D. Tel-Mir of the National League for the Prevention of Accidents is to address the Jerusalem Rotary Club on the problem of road accidents at a luncheon meeting at the Y.M.C.A. at 1 p.m. today.

Dr. Nahum Goldman, President of the World Jewish Congress, will take part in a Vocal Newspaper at Jerusalem's Beit Ha'am on Friday night, at 9 o'clock. Putting questions to Dr. Goldman will be Amos Ben-Zvi, of the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, and Yehiel Limor, of "Ma'ariv."

Fashionable Furs — of course at Rosen's Fur Salon, 72 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv, Tel. 615990. Open all day. Highly exclusive models. (Adv.)

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BIRTHS
Born to Michael and Ada Oelsner (née Horn) twin boys, brothers to Dina and Aran, Tel Hashomer — 7.5.72.

The Promised Land Ltd., 10 Rehov Hillel, Jerusalem, congratulates Attorney and Mrs. Yaacov Rubin on the occasion of the birth of their son.

THE SHAVUOT MARCH will take place this year on May 20 over a route running along the Lebanese border from Rosh Hanikra to Hanita and then back to Shikma. There will be two routes: a 17 km. one and a 10 km. one.

Destination of Mirages questioned

Jerusalem Post Correspondent
PARIS. — General Paul Stehlin, former head of the French Air Staff, accused the government in a parliamentary question here Monday of refusing to reveal the truth about the ultimate destination of the 110 Mirage warplanes which France is supplying to Libya.

Gen. Stehlin, a middle-of-the-road member of parliament, said the government had replied ambiguously in answering previous questions on this issue.

The general added: "The recent statements by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat tended to confirm the fears of those who believe that this equipment is indirectly destined for an Arab battlefield power."

"Moreover, it is public knowledge that most of the pilots who have been trained on Mirages in this country are of Egyptian nationality."

Gen. Stehlin asked the government to state whether it intends to continue shipping war material to Libya and, if so, whether it does not consider that its duty lies in lifting its embargo on deliveries of aircraft to Israel.

Wife of spy held in U.K.

HAVANT, England (UPI). — Mrs. Maureen Bingham, who said she heckled her husband into becoming a Soviet spy, was remanded on bail yesterday on spy charges of her own.

Royal Navy Lt. David Bingham, her husband, was sentenced to 21 years imprisonment in March for selling Navy secrets to the Russians.

After his trial Mrs. Bingham, 35, said she had guided her husband into spying, even volunteering his services to the Russians. She told newspapers afterwards she was the one who should have been arrested.

The Government promptly obliged, charging her with offences under the Official Secrets Act. She was released yesterday until June 8 on bail of £500.

ISRAEL TIES IMPROVING —SCHUMANN

PARIS (UPI). — Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann said yesterday that Franco-Israel relations are on the road back to normalization and improvement.

Speaking to a gathering of diplomatic correspondents, Mr. Schumann said the proof was in the "useful conversations" to the former Gaullist Minister Louis Joxe held in Israel recently with Prime Minister Golda Meir and Foreign Minister Abba Eban.

"On the future of these relations I am optimistic," he said. Mr. Schumann said Egyptian Foreign Minister Murad Ghaleb would soon be in Paris and "I will receive him anxious to work as efficiently as possible for the re-establishment of a durable peace."

Grechko off to Syria, Egypt

MOSCOW (Reuters). — Marshal Andrei Grechko, the Soviet Defense Minister, left here yesterday for Syria on a visit which will force him to postpone last December.

Marshal Grechko, who has already visited Egypt and Somalia this year, was reported in Cairo yesterday to be due there again on May 14 after his four-day stay in Syria, starting today.

In a dispatch from Moscow, "Al Ahram" said Grechko's visit to Cairo was at the invitation of War Minister Mohamed Ahmed Sadek.

"The Grechko-Sadek talks will be an extension of discussions earlier this month in Moscow between Leonid Brezhnev and President Anwar Sadat."

Meanwhile, Egyptian Premier Aziz Sidky and Gen. Sadek flew to Tripoli yesterday for a two-day visit to Libya, the Middle East News Agency said.

They will take part in current discussions between Libyan Premier Muammar Gaddafi and President Sadat.

Austrian F.M. in Cairo

CAIRO (UPI). — Austrian Foreign Minister Rudolf Kirchschlager arrived yesterday for a week's visit to the Middle East, News Agency said.

In an airport statement, Mr. Kirchschlager, who visited Jerusalem last month, said he was not attempting to mediate between the Arabs and Israel. "I will have talks with Mr. Murad Ghaleb (the Egyptian Foreign Minister) on the Middle East situation and other political issues. My country supports the Security Council Resolution of November 1967, but my visit is not aimed at mediating" between the Arabs and Israel.

Chad-Sudan border clashes reported

FORT LAAMY, Chad (AP). — Clashes have occurred recently along the Chad-Sudan border between Sudanese troops and Chad rebels, travellers reported yesterday. Several troops and rebels were said to have been killed.

The rebels reportedly were seeking refuge in Sudan.

More criticism than support for U.S. move

President Nixon's tough new blockade measures against North Vietnam were mostly criticized with few expressions of support.

The official Soviet news agency Tass branded the moves as uncoordinated aggressive acts and said they signified "the aggravation of the American intervention in Vietnam and the violation of the norms of international law."

Radio Peking and provincial Chinese stations have so far not reported President Nixon's decision. But observers said this would normally take time and any Chinese reaction would come only after a careful study of the American action.

In Paris, a spokesman for the North Vietnamese delegation at the suspended peace talks said President Nixon had attacked not only North Vietnam but also the right of navigation of other countries in their relations with North Vietnam.

The Vietnam delegation said it will never accept Mr. Nixon's blockade and ultimatum to end the war. They will fight on, it said.

French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann said France deplored the mining of ports, and added at a lunch meeting of the French diplomatic press association: "Far from burning itself out, the war is feeding upon itself."

A Danish Government statement in Copenhagen warned there could not only be far-reaching conse-

quences in Vietnam but there could be a serious blow to relaxation of tension between East and West.

Support for the President's action came from the governments of Britain, Australia and New Zealand, and from Nationalist Chinese officials.

Britain's Foreign Office said the Vietnam moves offered the chance of ending the fighting within a very short time under international supervision and the opening of real negotiations.

Count-measures by the U.S. against intensification of the war by North Vietnam were inevitable, a spokesman said.

The leading Democratic U.S. presidential candidates yesterday condemned President Nixon's decision. Sen. George McGovern and Hubert Humphrey halted their campaigning for the Nebraska primary and each denounced the decision.

U.S. politicians were divided over the merits of the new move.

Protest marches and demonstrations erupted on at least four college campuses in the U.S. Most were peaceful but club-swinging policemen twice charged into a band of 600 Columbia University demonstrators as they marched down Broadway in New York City.

The protesters broke several windows in a branch of the First National City Bank and threw stones at a police car. Ten persons were arrested on charges ranging from inciting to riot to disorderly conduct. (Reuters, AP)

Mining operation begun

(Continued from page one)
are carrying out the orders of the Commander-in-Chief. The initial phases of the mining operation have been successfully accomplished. All planes have returned safely. One Mig aircraft was shot down during the operation."

The next step of the operation — presumably naval interdiction of supplies — will get underway tomorrow, but not in international waters, military sources said.

Both Soviet and Chinese ships frequently use North Vietnamese ports, especially the nation's largest at Haiphong.

(A Pentagon announcement in Washington listed the mine-seeded ports as Haiphong, Cam Pha, Hong Hai, Thanh Hoa, Vinh and Dong Hoi.)

Haiphong and Vinh were attacked earlier by American bombers and one Soviet ship was damaged in the raid on Haiphong on April 16.

U.S. sources said it was unlikely American warships would start a formal blockade of the North Vietnamese coast before sunset tomorrow. Mr. Nixon's deadline for neutral ships to leave the harbours.

North Vietnam possesses some minesweepers, and observers in Saigon thought it was possible the Soviet Navy may try to sail in additional ones, even at the risk of a confrontation with the U.S. Navy.

Military sources said the most important goal of the blockade was to cut off fuel supplies to the tank-equipped army that North Vietnam has fielded in the South, especially since the beginning of Hanoi's offensive on March 30.

They said the North Vietnamese probably have had time over the past two years to move most of their heavy equipment and ammunition they need for the offensive into position, but fuel is bulky and is

Uganda charges newsman stole phone directory

KAMPALA, Uganda (UPI). — The British correspondent of the London "Observer," who travelled to Uganda at the invitation of President Idi Amin but was later arrested, has been charged in court with stealing a telephone directory worth three shillings.

The newsman, Martin Meredith, 27, based in Lusaka, pleaded guilty and was returned to his prison cell at Kampala's central police station. He had been held incommunicado for 48 hours. He was arrested Sunday by two police officers minutes before boarding a Kenya-bound aircraft.

Uganda's C.I.D. chief, T.M. Mugamba, said Mr. Meredith would remain under arrest on the specific charges of President Amin. He said Mr. Meredith also had to be held for further questioning in connection with suspicion of spying.

Burundi president claims victory

KAMPALA, Uganda (UPI). — President Michel Micombero of Burundi has claimed a "great victory" over rebels who attempted to overthrow him 10 days ago.

In his first radio broadcast since the attempt, Mr. Micombero yesterday told his country's four million people Monday night the situation in almost every part of Burundi was "back to normal" after 10 days of massacres, looting and arson.

Several thousand persons were reported unofficially to have died in the attempted coup and the widespread fighting which followed.

British-piloted planes attack South Yemen

BEIRUT (UPI). — British-piloted planes bombed positions in South Yemen last week, a statement released by the South Yemen Embassy said yesterday.

"Aircraft piloted by British fliers bombed positions in democratic Yemen near to the border with Muscat and Oman on May 4. Hawker Hunter aircraft and helicopter from British bases in Muscat took part in the aggression and attempted to land some mercenaries," it said.

On two subsequent occasions last Saturday and Sunday, similar aircraft bombed other Yemeni positions, the statement said. "Five of our soldiers were killed and a number were wounded."

Trepper's son starts protest

COPENHAGEN (UPI). — The son of Soviet master spy Leopold Trepper yesterday began a hunger strike in front of the Danish Liberation Museum, Michael Brodke wore a grey suit and sat quietly on the pavement in front of the museum with a placard planted in barbed wire reading "Let my father leave (Poland)."

Mr. Brodke, 32, said Polish authorities had turned down a fifth application for exit visa for his father, who masterminded the Soviet World War II "Red Orchestra" spy-ring in Berlin, Paris and Brussels.

After the war Mr. Trepper spent 10 years in Moscow's Lubyanka Prison before he settled down in Poland with his wife.

"Now my father is old and his only wish is to spend the rest of his life in Israel. He is a Communist but also a Jew, and I cannot understand why they won't let him go."

FOR THE ELEGANT LADY



Jeroli
KNIT FASHIONS

Bonn crisis not yet concluded

BONN (AP). — West German Chancellor Willy Brandt's hopes for parliamentary ratification today of his East-West treaties were dealt an almost crippling blow yesterday when the opposition said it will vote to defeat the treaties if they come to a vote today.

With hope rapidly disappearing to settle the matter today, opposition chief Rainer Barzel said a last-minute hitch caused by a Soviet move meant the opposition was not yet ready to give Mr. Brandt the votes he needs.

Earlier, the three political parties were reported to have reached last-minute agreement on a joint resolution on foreign policy.

Government spokesman Ruediger von Weichmar told reporters that Chancellor Willy Brandt's Social Democrats and the Free Democrat junior partners in his left-liberal coalition government had agreed with Dr. Rainer Barzel's opposition Christian Democrats on the text of a joint policy resolution after a final meeting lasting nearly three hours.

P.L.O. mission to Moscow on Friday

BEIRUT (UPI). — A delegation from the Palestine Liberation Organization will fly to Moscow on Friday, the Iraq news agency said yesterday.

"The aim of the visit is to explain the seriousness of King Hussein's plan and the commando viewpoint" on other Middle East questions, the agency said.

The plan the agency referred to was a proposal by the King to establish a Palestinian state under his sovereignty on the West Bank once Israeli withdraw from the area. The terrorists rejected the plan and said they were the only spokesmen for the Palestinian people.

In deep sorrow we announce the death of our beloved husband, father, grandfather and brother

JULIUS WINKENBERG

The funeral will leave today, Wednesday May 10, at 1.45 p.m. from the Rambam Hospital to the new cemetery at Kfar Samir. A bus will leave at 1.15 p.m. from 58 UNO Avenue, Haifa.

His wife Yosepha Winkensberg
his son Gideon and Stella
his daughter Lucy and Phillip Perkins
his brother Zvi and Rachel Winkensberg
and the family abroad

We wish to thank all those who shared in our grief at the loss of the head of our family

Dr. K. W. ZUCKER

THE FAMILY ZUCKER—ZUR.

We deeply mourn the death of our husband, father, grandfather, and father-in-law

ABRAHAM S. SERUYA

of Gibraltar, who died yesterday and was buried on the Mount of Olives

DONNA SERUYA
SOLOMON A. SERUYA, wife and daughter
4 Rehov Tchernihovsky, Jerusalem

We share the grief of SHLOMO SERUYA on the death of his dear father

AVRAHAM SERUYA

and express our condolences to the bereaved family.

His neighbours — 4 Rehov Tchernihovsky, Jerusalem

With deep sorrow we announce the death of our beloved father and brother

Rabbi MAURICE KLIER

who passed away in Chicago on Saturday, Iyar 22, 5732, May 6, 1972.

Hillel Klier, Chicago
Ransana and Baruch Gold, Pittsburgh
Shoshana and Nahum Carmel, Hudson
Lea and Moshe Horowitz, Jerusalem
Rivka and Avraham Dicker, Brooklyn

TEL AVIV UNIVERSITY SCHOOL of MEDICINE pay tribute to the memory of

SHLOMO CHASYD

who died on May 3, 1972 having bequeathed his body to the advancement of science and share the grief of the family

THE ISRAEL OFFICE of STATE of ISRAEL BONDS mourns the death of

ABRAHAM LIFSHITZ

and extends its condolences to the family and to the staff of the Eden Hotel.

We deeply mourn the death of our beloved

Dr. DANIELLA DIANA WEBER

(née Gurian)

The funeral will leave on Wednesday, May 10, 1972, at 1 p.m. from the Sanhedria Cemetery.

Dr. L. I. Weber
Sabina, Eliezer, Oriel Reshet
Please abstain from visits and calls

The unveiling of the tombstone in loving memory of

HARRY PHILLIPS

will take place today, Wednesday, May 10, 1972, at 4 p.m. at the Holon cemetery.

The family.

ORT ISRAEL shares in the grief of

BERNARD WAND POLACK

Director of Ort in South America on the death of his wife

BEATRICE

TEL AVIV UNIVERSITY SCHOOL of MEDICINE pay tribute to the memory of

Dr. ADOLF SZWARCBERG

who died on April 28, 1972 having bequeathed his body to the advancement of science and share the grief of the family

U.S. admiral killed in Vietnam

SAIGON (AP). — The first U.S. Navy admiral was killed in the Indochina War on Monday night when his helicopter apparently developed an engine failure and crashed in the Tonkin Gulf. Two high-ranking members of his staff were reported missing in the crash.

The dead officer was identified as Rear-Admiral Rembrandt Robison, 47, who commanded about 25 cruisers and destroyers bombarding North Vietnamese positions along the coastline.

I.R.A. Official wing raps Provisionals

BELFAST (UPI). — The official wing of the Irish Republican Army yesterday accused the militant I.R.A. Provisionals of waging a campaign of violence against its members.

An official I.R.A. statement said growing attacks on its members by the Provisional wing and reached "a vicious climax" when a girl in the Roman Catholic Ardoyne area was "physically assaulted and searched at gunpoint" by a Provisional.

"Another official member was kicked and beaten by Provisionals," it said. "The attacks seem to be on a coordinated basis throughout the whole Belfast area."

Cables in brief

DROWNS. — A 51-year-old workman fell into a vat of green paint and drowned after being overcome by fumes at a motor works in Cologne, police said yesterday.

SNATCH. — A court in Taipei, Taiwan has jailed a 19-year-old youth for eight years for robbing a woman of 20 Taiwan dollars (US\$20). The student, Shen Chin-chang was caught by a policeman when he snatched the woman's purse.

FALLS. — Pedestrians in Perth, Western Australia, have been startled by the city's latest weapon in its fight against litter-bugs. It is a talking metal litter bin which says: "Don't just stand there mate — find some litter for me to eat."

COBRAS. — A thief in Marseille yesterday stole a zoologist's car with two white metal boxes inside. Police warned that each box contains three deadly cobra snakes.

WALK. — King Moshoeshe II of Lesotho and Queen Mamohato were among 300 people who took part in a 30-km. charity walk in Maseru to raise money for the Save-the-Child Fund.

Indian troops lost 2 Kashmir outposts

NEW DELHI (Reuters). — Indian troops withdrew from two outposts in Kashmir after they were attacked by Pakistani troops in battalion strength last Friday, Defence Minister Jagjivan Ram told parliament yesterday.

Mr. Ram said Indian troops suffered 80 casualties, including 24 killed in the attack. Pakistani casualties were estimated to be much higher, he added.

(In Rawalpindi, the Pakistan Army described Friday's fighting as a successful eviction of Indian troops from an encroached area at the head of the Lipsa Valley, about 90 kms. west of Baramulla, the Kashmir capital. The Army said it called a cease-fire after the eviction.)

According to observers here, it was the most serious violation of the cease-fire reached last December at the end of the two-week war between India and Pakistan.

Mr. Ram said India had not wanted to escalate the conflict. Indian Army headquarters had there contacted their Pakistani counterparts last Saturday and offered a cease-fire "to be followed by a meeting to discuss demarcate and restore the actual line of control."

The cease-fire came into operation on Saturday evening but efforts are still being made to bring about the meeting.

Mr. Ram said that since the cease-fire last December 17, there had been some violations and border clashes which had largely been resolved by local commanders.

ESCAPE. — Four prisoners in Aylesbury, England, spotted an unguarded fork lift truck in a prison workshop yesterday, borrowed it and drove to the prison wall and hoisted themselves over. A police spokesman warned that all four are "potentially dangerous."

YESHIVAT HAKOTEL extends its respects to

MR. and MRS. MAURICE WOHL

London

on the occasion of the re-interment on the Mount of Olives of

Rabbi MORDECHAI MENACHEM (Max) WOHL

and

MIRIAM RACHEL WOHL

deceased parents of MR. MAURICE WOHL

Night's hijacking drama at Lod DECISION NOT TO YIELD DETERMINED ACTION

By DAVID LENNON

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Sabena Boeing 707 jetliner had barely touched down on the runway at Lod airport at about 7 p.m. on Monday when Defence Minister Moshe Dayan, Chief of Staff Rav-Aluf David Elazar, Transport Minister Shimon Peres and a dozen of the highest ranking army officers arrived on the scene.

With the hostages, craft parked well away from the main building out near the perimeter of the airfield, beside the Beit Dagon-Lod road, the command post set up by the Army, on a floor below the control tower and linked to its communications, began the conversations with the hijackers which were to continue uninterrupted until 4.15 yesterday afternoon.

During the early part of Monday evening tension and excitement ran high through the airport terminal lounges and offices as those present wondered anxiously about the fate of the 100 hostages. Families of some of the Sabena passengers settled down with a deceptive air of calmness in the main lobby, only springing to life whenever they thought that some new development had taken place. The hundreds of sightseers who had flocked to the airport during the evening soon tired of what became almost a still-life happening, where all the activities on the field were cloaked in the shroud of darkness, and all they could do was guess which of the lights in the distance were those of the Sabena plane.

Israel Radio did not sign off as usual at 1 a.m. on Monday and continued broadcasting uninterrupted right through the night, providing news bulletins on the hour and flashes as they came in.

On the third floor of the main building at Lod the intermittent crackle of conversations between the hijackers and the control tower was the only sound to float along the otherwise silent corridors. However, behind the doors in these corridors the command post was feverishly at work evaluating, coordinating, and planning all the various moves which seemed open to Israel.

Dayan and Peres

The first fundamental decision to be taken was that Israel would not yield to the demands of the hijackers to hand over 100 terrorists in prison here whose names were read out to the control tower. This was the decision of Dayan and Peres with the full agreement of Chief of Staff Elazar, and later approved by the Cabinet.

While this was going on, the milling crowds of newsmen were given the first of the briefings which Transport Minister Shimon Peres was to give during the night and morning. He informed us at 9.30 on Monday night that "contact was being maintained but that the authorities were not negotiating with the hijackers."

Outside on the tarmac in front of the air terminal an ambulance with Magen David Adom ambulances was drawn up, together with air engines and a cluster of army cars and a few half-tracks of the Border Police. Ambulance men and lightly armed soldiers stood around between the vehicles.

The plane's pilot, Captain Reginald Levy, informed the hijackers that he had discovered a fault in the steering system. After some discussion between Captain Levy, the hijackers, and the control tower the terrorists' leader agreed to permit one technician to approach the plane to try to repair the fault.

Some time later the captain reportedly told the hijackers and passengers that the ventilation system had developed a defect and that there might be some lowering of the oxygen flow which could cause dizziness.

Hijack prevention to be discussed

TOKYO (Reuters). Measures to prevent hijacking will figure in discussions at a meeting of the International Air Transport Association (IATA) which opened here yesterday.

The 70 representatives from 40 nations will meet behind closed doors for IATA's fifth annual seminar on security and prevention of fraud.

About midnight Shimon Peres again met the press, and reported that the leader of the hijackers called himself "Captain Rafat." He also revealed for the first time that there were 30 women and one child among the passengers. (It was subsequently learned that the child was six-year-old Patricia Stern, who was unaccompanied and due to be met by her grandmother at Lod. This was also the first time that the authorities revealed that they thought that there might be four, and not three, hijackers as reported earlier. Mr. Peres also confirmed that 55 of the passengers were either Jewish or Israeli.)

At this same meeting the Transport Minister refused to verify reports that the hijackers had asked to have the plane refueled so that they could fly on to Cairo. He also denied the reports that there had been a discussion about the possibility of sending a doctor on board. Another report circulating in the airport at the same time was that the Arabs had demanded that a ladder, explosives, and some Uzzi guns be delivered to them. This report was not confirmed during the night.

The hijackers had also delivered an ultimatum by this time, that they wanted the terrorists whom they had named to be brought to the aircraft before 5.30 a.m. or they would blow up the plane.

By 3 o'clock yesterday morning the war of nerves being waged by the command headquarters against the terrorist band was reaching a climax. Following are snapshots of a conversation at that time between the control tower and the plane. This took place minutes after Captain Levy and one of the group had returned to the cockpit after examining the damage to the wheels.

Exchanges

Control: "Then I understand that you cannot take off on this aircraft. (It was unable to hear clearly the response to this or the rest of the conversation.)"

Control: "No. The plane cannot be towed to a hangar to change the wheels."

Unclear reply. "We'll check that with the maintenance mechanics."

Control: "It would take quite some time to change the wheels on the runway." Apparently the response to this was a demand by the leader of the group that this be done within two hours.

Control: "I don't think that we could do it before it is light, before the morning." Again the response was apparently a demand that the work be done within two hours.

Control: "It is impossible to do the job within two hours."

At 2:50 a.m. a flurry of excitement swept through the groups of waiting relatives, airport personnel and newsmen as a group of top army officers were seen striding briskly and purposefully towards the exit to the tarmac. Aluf Arlik Shanon, Aluf Israel Tel, Aluf Aharon Magen David Adom ambulances were drawn up, together with air engines and a cluster of army cars and a few half-tracks of the Border Police. Ambulance men and lightly armed soldiers stood around between the vehicles.

A flurry of activity followed this as a number of pick-up trucks started out in the direction of the Sabena jet. The weary atmosphere pervading the airport halls was dispersed. It was felt that now something was going to happen. A long hour passed till at 4 a.m. the same Alufim returned to the arrivals hall with slower steps. They split up, some going upstairs, and others apparently going for a rest.

Less than half an hour later Shimon Peres again came to report to the press. "The hijackers have asked to speak with the International Red Cross, and we have agreed to this request," he stated. (Apparently, as part of the stalling operations which had been going on all night, the command post had also told the leader of the group that the Red Cross men wouldn't arrive for some time.) Mr. Peres continued by noting that the Red Cross representatives were on their way to the airport. "As soon as he arrives he will establish contact with them."

The first light of dawn began to seep over the field at 4.45 a.m. and

with it there was some more activity as the army units which had apparently been stationed close to the plane were withdrawn. Two pick-up trucks loaded with soldiers in full battle dress pulled up in front of the terminal and the men fell upon the coffee which was brought to them.

A Suisia station wagon also drew up to the terminal, filled apparently with mechanics wearing the white overalls of ground crew. However, this deceptive appearance was dispelled as, soon as one noticed that they were all carrying Uzzi sub-machineguns.

At the same time, the ambulances which had been on standby all night began to disperse and soon only a few army communications trucks and two half-tracks of the Border Police were left in front of the terminal. Two more half-tracks stood in a line between the terminal and the aircraft.

As the light improved it was possible for the first time to see the plane from the terminal observation platform. An innocuous sight — a modern jet aircraft sitting out at the edge of the airfield. The ca-

Little girl least ruffled

By ZEEVA SCHUL and YITZHAH OSEK

Jerusalem Post Reporters

TEL AVIV. — The least ruffled of all passengers coming out of the hijacked plane was little six-year-old Patricia Stern.

Wearing an Israeli policeman's cap, the Belgian girl showed no signs of the ordeal she had gone through during the last 24 hours. She was travelling alone without her parents, having been sent here to spend a vacation with her grandparents who live in Israel.

A Sabena stewardess, Miss Helene Wang, who was travelling off-duty to Israel, was asked to care for the girl during the flight.

"I had never been to Israel, and decided to fly over here, for a four-and-a-half day vacation," Miss Wang told *The Jerusalem Post*.

ual visitor wouldn't have given it a second glance. There were no visible signs of the drama that was being played out around the Sabena Boeing.

At 5.30 a.m. the Red Cross officials arrived from Jerusalem. Tense and businesslike they strode rapidly to the new command headquarters which had been set up inside the Ministry of Transport offices on the third floor of the main building.

At 5.45 a.m. one of the Red Cross men carrying a rolled up white and red flag of his organization went out onto the tarmac to a car which carried him part of the way to the aircraft, and then stepping out of the car he walked with the waving flag over to the plane. There he climbed up on the petrol tanker which had been brought out to the plane two hours earlier in another delaying effort, and started his discussion with the leader of the group who leaned out of the window of the cockpit. This was the first of a series of trips backward and forward by the men of the Red Cross which were to continue until the end of the operation in the mid-afternoon.

"I'm only sorry that it has now been shortened by one day, since I have to be back on Thursday," Patricia said. "I became very good friends. She is a wonderful child and behaved marvellously. She did cry a little, but it wasn't because she was afraid, but it was due more to the fact that she hardly slept during the night."

Several passengers told *The Post* the way the girl behaved inspired them; at one time she even sang some children's songs. Miss Wang said, "When the shooting began I told Patricia to lie down on the floor. She obeyed and was very quiet and did not panic. She was inquisitive and asked what was happening. I told her that there is some shooting going on. Thank God, by the time I finished that one sentence, the affair was over."

Fascists up, Communists lose in Italy

ROME (UPI). — A record number of voters boosted the Italian neo-Fascists to their greatest election triumph since World War II yesterday and inflicted an unprecedented setback on the largest Communist party in the West.

The Communists slightly improved their 1968 vote in the Chamber of Deputies, but lost 300,000 votes and seven seats in the Senate. It was the first time in any national election they had lost ground.

The neo-Fascist Italian Social Movement (M.S.I.) captured 2.89 million votes, picked up 13 seats in the Senate and scored the heaviest gains of any of the 21 parties competing in this sixth postwar national election.

The neo-Fascists doubled their vote in some places and exactly doubled their seats in the Senate, to 26. The Communists slipped from 101 to 94.

The Communists upped their Chamber vote by 3/10ths of one per cent. They polled 9.06 million votes, second only to the dominant Christian Democrats.

Their setback in the Senate was attributed by some political experts to the poor record of the Proletarian Socialists who ran with them on the same Senate ticket.

But the overall effect of the rightwing advance, coupled with leftwing losses, carried important psychological and political importance.

In the Senate, the Christian Democrats took 136 seats. The Socialists, Social Democrats and Republicans who have governed Italy in a centre-left coalition for the past 10 years took another 49.

The results made it most likely the centre-left coalition will continue to govern Italy despite ideological and personal differences between the partners.

There was, political experts said, no chance the neo-Fascists would play an active role in the next government — the 34th for Italy since the fall of Fascism in 1943.

With its 8.7 per cent of the total vote, a record 33.37 million, the neo-Fascists now rank as the fourth largest party in the country. But in political terms, it is still a minor party.

The Christian Democrats, as predicted, finished as the biggest single party — as it has been since World War II. It slipped slightly in the vote, from 39.1 per cent to 38.8 per cent.

The result means the Christian Democrats will again act as the senior partner in whatever ruling coalition is formed — barring complications — later this month.

The biggest losers were the moderately rightwing Liberals and the extreme leftwing Proletarian Socialists.

AUSTRIAN JURY ACQUITS S.S. MAN

FOR the second time in recent weeks, an Austrian jury has acquitted a former Nazi S.S. officer of prison camp murder and cruelty charges despite eyewitness testimony and documentary evidence supporting the accusations, the "International Herald Tribune" reported this week.

Correspondent Richard Homan wrote that after a four-week trial, a jury in Linz last week acquitted a 49-year-old watchmaker of charges that he personally murdered and tortured Jews, British paratrooper prisoners and Communists at Mauthausen, an infamous Nazi death camp near Linz that was used for prisoners considered the most incorrigible.

The announcement of the verdict brought shouts of protest from courtroom spectators and expressions of surprise and shock from Austrian newspapers. The prosecutor said he would appeal the verdict.

In March, a Vienna jury acquitted two Austrian builders of any criminal activity in their acknowledged role 30 years ago in the construction of extermination facilities at Auschwitz.

The two trials are the first of several scheduled for this year. Until recently, Austria had made little effort to bring former Nazis to trial, although nearly 900 Austrians have been investigated for war crimes. Some Jewish organizations have accused rightist forces in Austrian politics of slowing the prosecutions. The conservative "Die Presse," Austria's leading newspaper, called the verdict "surprising" in the face of the testimony and evidence.

The harshest criticism came from "Volksstimme," the Austrian Communist party newspaper, which

Former Congo leader dies

MADRID, Spain (AP). — Fulbert Youlou, former president of the Congo Republic (Brazzaville), died in Madrid Friday night. He was 55.

His family reported his death Saturday. Citra news agency said an autopsy will be performed to determine the cause of death.

Mr. Youlou, a priest turned politician, was premier when the country was the French Congo. He was elected president after the Congo gained its independence from France in August 1960.

On August 15, 1963, leftist crowds and trade unionists demonstrated against him outside his palace and he resigned just as Brazzaville, the capital, was celebrating the third anniversary of the nation's independence.

Nixon orders blockade of North Vietnam

WASHINGTON. — President Nixon announced drastic orders on Monday night to mine and blockade North Vietnam's ports against Soviet war supplies (as was reported in a late edition of yesterday's *Post*).

As Nixon spoke on television, U.S. ships and planes were closing in around the Gulf of Tonkin to begin mining all North Vietnam's ports and launch the blockade.

Mr. Nixon appealed to the Russians to cooperate in the cause of peace and to understand why he was taking military measures to stop their tanks and armour from reaching North Vietnam's arsenal for the offensive in the South.

He told the American people and the world that he would not permit the lives of the 50,000 American troops still in Vietnam to be imperilled by the Communist offensive. He would never allow the Communists to install their own government by force in Saigon.

Backing his words with deeds, he said he had ordered the following four-point military programme to begin before he sat down in his office before the television cameras:

- All entrances to North Vietnamese ports would be mined to prevent access to them and North Vietnamese naval operations there.
- U.S. forces were ordered to take appropriate measures within the internal and claimed territorial waters of North Vietnam to interdict the delivery of supplies.
- Rail and other communications in the North would be severed to the maximum extent possible.
- Air and naval strikes against military targets in North Vietnam, suspended in November, 1968, and resumed when Hanoi's forces invaded the South during the Easter weekend, would continue.

Three days

The President said countries with ships at present in North Vietnamese ports had been notified that their vessels had three daylight periods to leave in safety.

After that time (tonight, Saigon time) the mines would become active and ships attempting to leave would do so at their own risk.

Mr. Nixon said he was determined to keep weapons of war out of the hands of "the international outlaw laws of North Vietnam" and that the mining and blockade would end only when all American prisoners of war were returned and an internationally supervised cease-fire took hold throughout all of Indochina.

When these conditions were met, he would proceed with a complete withdrawal of all American forces from Vietnam within four months.

The President indicated to the Russian leaders that he considers Vietnam to be his overriding concern, involving American honour, prestige and an unbreakable commitment to Saigon, even though he is anxious to visit Moscow and do business with them.

But he also warned that he was prepared to risk these top priority goals and face a dangerous military confrontation with the Russians rather than suffer defeat and humiliation in the Vietnam war.

He placed the decision for future American-Soviet relations on the shoulders of the Russians, saying the U.S. was prepared to build a peaceful relationship with them but "the responsibility is yours if we fail to do so."



President Nixon in his White House office on Monday night before making his nationwide speech.

Mr. Nixon, earlier in his speech, reported total failure so far to engage the Communists in serious negotiations at the Paris peace talks. At one point he clearly implied that the Russians — whose guns and tanks he claims are feeding the North Vietnamese offensive in the South — either were rebuffed or refused to carry through a promise that they would use their constructive influence to bring about a peaceful settlement.

Assurance

He said that that assurance was given by Soviet Communist Party leader Leonid Brezhnev when White House Adviser Henry Kissinger made a secret trip to Moscow last month.

After that trip, Dr. Kissinger flew to Paris on May 2 to meet Le Duc Tho, Politburo member and Hanoi's negotiator at the peace talks, but "all we heard from the enemy was bombastic rhetoric and a replaying of their demands for surrender."

"I have therefore concluded that Hanoi must be denied the weapons and supplies it needs to continue its aggression," he declared.

(Reuters, UPI)

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The principal members of the cast of "Rosa," Israel's entry at the Cannes International film festival, presented on Monday night (left to right): Yosef Shiloah, Gabi Ottorman and Michal Bat-Adam, with director Moshe Mizrahi.

Dutch Foreign Minister is cautious but not a conservative

By HENRIETTE BOAS
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

THE Netherlands Foreign Minister, W.K. Norbert Schmelzer, who arrives today on a five-day visit at the invitation of Mr. Abba Eban, is, like his predecessor Joseph Luns, a devout Roman Catholic. In most other respects, however, the two men are very unlike. Dr. Luns became Foreign Minister in 1963 after a life in the diplomatic service and continued to spend a good deal of his 18 years in the post abroad on official missions. Mr. Schmelzer came to his present high position from Parliament, having represented the Roman Catholic Party (K.V.P.) in the Lower House since 1963 and for most of that time was chairman of the K.V.P. Parliamentary Party. Since the K.V.P., like the Labour Party, the P.V.D.A., holds almost one-third of the total number of seats in the Lower House — about 48 out of 150 — the fact that Mr. Schmelzer is its parliamentary leader testifies to both his parliamentary and his diplomatic skill.

Mr. Schmelzer is, indeed, one of the few Dutchmen of recent times whose name has been given to an historic parliamentary occasion. What has come to be known as "Schmelzer's Night" was the night of October 14, 1966, when, in a marathon session, he, together with all but four members of the K.V.P., voted against the financial policy of the Cabinet then headed by Premier Joseph Cals, also a member of the party. The Cabinet was a coalition of Catholics and Labour which Mr. Schmelzer had helped to form, and when the vote went against it, because he considered that its financial policy was extravagant and too much influenced by Labour, it was forced to resign. Since then, Labour has not formed part of any coalition Government.

Third world

Nevertheless, it would be wrong therefore to consider Mr. Schmelzer a conservative. In foreign policy, at least, he is regarded as being less conservative than Dr. Luns, who is now Secretary-General of N.A.T.O. and who was often attacked by his close friendship with the United States. Though certainly he wants to keep Holland in N.A.T.O., Mr. Schmelzer

seems more inclined to devote attention to the Third World countries as well. Norbert Schmelzer was born in Rotterdam in 1921. He converted to Catholicism as a young man and studied economics at the Catholic Economic Academy of Tilburg in the province of North Brabant, where he received his master's degree in 1947. There, too, he met his future wife, Carla Mutsaers, daughter of a Tilburg textile manufacturer, and the niece of a bishop. After three years with Unilever, Mr. Schmelzer joined the Foreign Relations Division of the Ministry of Economic Affairs, and from 1962 to 1966 was head of the Ministry's division for the European Coal and Steel Community. He then became State Secretary for Economic Affairs of the Ministry of the Interior.

As a member of the Lower House, Mr. Schmelzer, in addition to K.V.P. leader, was a member of the Parliamentary Foreign Affairs and Security Committees. After the quadrennial parliamentary elections of last year, he became Foreign Minister in the new Government, headed by Premier Barend Biesheuvel, which was sworn in last July.

Less travel

On assuming his new task, Mr. Schmelzer told interviewers that he intended to spend far more time at home in Holland than his predecessor, Dr. Luns. But a Foreign Minister can't always do exactly as he wants, and during his short period in office — he has already had to accompany Queen Juliana and Prince Bernhard on at least four State visits abroad, to Luxembourg, to Indonesia, to Bonn and most recently to Great Britain.

But Mr. Schmelzer still spends most of his time in The Hague, and even finds time for his hobbies, which include music. He is an almost professional pianist, and has even composed some symphonies.

In contrast to Dr. Luns, who was always something of a boyish "enfant terrible" who never minced his words, and did not always conceal his impatience with those whom he considered fools, Mr. Schmelzer is always affable, self-restrained and imperturbable. His statements are always as fluent as they are cautious, and he has numerous friends and few, if any, enemies.

NO PEACE AT PANMUNJOM

Frostily formal truce talks, similar to those held by the Mixed Armistice Commission between Israel and the Arab states before 1967, have been going on for 20 years in Panmunjom, Korea. The talks have little real effect, but they have become a tourist attraction, writes JACK GOLDFARB, who visited Korea recently.



The "Bridge of No Return" at Panmunjom, across the Demarcation Line, over which the South and North Korean prisoners of war were repatriated, and more recently, the crew of the captured U.S. intelligence ship a.s. Pueblo.

THREE times a week subject to cancellation without notice) a Norwegian-built bus rumbles northward out of Seoul, the South Korean capital, carrying parties of foreign visitors to a realistic lesson in War and Peace — and an In-Between State — at Panmunjom.

Panmunjom — a tiny Korean village that before the war was considered too insignificant to appear on maps — is the site where for 18 years the parties to the Korean War of 1950-1953 continue to face each other "eyeball to eyeball" in only slightly less than combat conditions.

The trip to Panmunjom, arranged by the Republic of Korea Transport Ministry, is available only to non-Koreans, who must present their passports two days before for an identification check. The United Nations Military Command watches over the bus once it enters the Demilitarized Zone bordering the North Korea frontier.

The Korea Tourist Bureau advertises the trip to Panmunjom by saying "one can see the tragedy of the division of Korea and sense to the fullest the reality of the Communist threat." The Bureau also stresses that the trip is military-escorted and perfectly safe, and indeed they have never lost a tourist nor has one even suffered a scratch.

However, since its inception three years ago, the tour has been suspended several times, once for many months, after serious incidents had flared up between the opposing forces in the DMZ. If border tension is running high, or meetings of the Military Armistice Commission have been called to sit at Panmunjom, no innocent bystander is allowed, and tours for that day are cancelled.

Defector in Mig

We were scheduled to make the journey on the morning after two days of unusual activity across the normally quiet but tense Military Demarcation Line. A North Korean pilot had defected across the western end of the DMZ with his Mig-15 jet; this was followed by a night of firing across the Imjin River, the dividing line in the western end of the Zone. We expected our trip to be called off, but the U.N. Command was not yet ready to agree to a North Korean demand to discuss the pilot's "straying off course," and our trip went ahead as planned.

Heading toward the slender waist of Korea's mountainous peninsula, we rolled through thatched-roof villages, skirting oxcarts driven by wispy-bearded farmers in puffy trousers, and passing heavy-duty trucks fresh from the docks of San Francisco. Soon the civilian traffic thinned out, and greenish-brown military vehicles dominated the road.

Signs in English on village shopfronts gave evidence of military camps nearby: "Baby Doll Record Shop," "Playboy Store," and a huge one-word placard: "WHISKY." Further on, at the entrances to military installations, another kind of sign read: "Information on North Korean agents welcomed at this gate." Still other signs in English hung outside a number of orphanages, noting the names of U.S. Army units supporting them.

We arrived at the DMZ entry checkpoint, where our identity documents were rechecked and our bus was cleared through.

We drove into the 4,000-meter-wide bleak strip, overgrown with 20 years of weeds, past the barbed-wire barrier meant to trap infiltrators from the North electronically. Under the Armistice Agreement the DMZ is dissected by a Military Demarcation Line which makes its way 151 miles across the country. The Line, which replaced

the old 38th Parallel frontier, was the battleline at 10 p.m. on July 27, 1953, when the guns were silenced. It has slightly expanded South Korea's post-war territory.

According to the truce terms the DMZ is limited to 1,000 "civil police" on each side of the Line. On the southern side, they are volunteers recruited for this patrol duty from U.N. Command soldiers.

Half a dozen of these tall, smartly-dressed American G.I.s met our bus as it entered their advance camp. Foktely, but briskly, they ushered us into their Mess Hall for lunch.

At a briefing afterwards, a sergeant provided historical background on the armed truce ending the Korean War. The negotiations took two years and 18 million words before the cease-fire was reached.

The sergeant warned us not to converse with or make gestures at the Communist soldiers we would encounter in the Panmunjom Area a short distance away. We then signed statements absolving the U.N. Command of responsibility in case of "hostile action."

Machineguns

Now transferred to a U.S. Army bus, escorted by jeeps flying white flags and bristling with machine-guns, we drove down an underbrush-fringed road into Panmunjom itself.

Inside the circular, half-mile-wide enclave — officially called the Joint Security Area — a lineup of blue

(U.N. Command) and green (North Korean) buildings perches exactly astride the Demarcation Line. Within the JSA are guard posts manned by M.P.s of both forces. The all but defunct Neutral Nations Supervisory Commission of Sweden, Swiss, Poles, and Czechs still occupies installations in the Area, though their investigations of truce violations have been blocked by both sides for many years.

Just below the Demarcation Line stands Freedom House, a handsome building with a pagoda-like tower, dedicated to Korea's "peaceful reunification... under a free and democratic government." The building houses displays on the industrial and political achievements of the Republic of Korea. One of these exhibits, a shiny new model motor-cycle, was so admired by the North Koreans recently that they commandeered it one dark night. Since then, Freedom House, remains locked after sundown.

Verbal clashes

Of the seven barracks-style buildings straddling the Line, the one in the middle attracts the most attention. Inside this simply-furnished structure the frostily formal meetings of the Military Armistice Commission are held. Across the green felt cover on the long rectangular table, the M.A.C. members of the U.N. Command and the Republic of Korea confront their counterparts of the North Korean People's Army and the Chinese People's Volunteers. The protracted truce has

withstood hundreds of border incidents, and verbal clashes in the hundreds of sessions conducted to date. Perhaps this is why there are, after 19 years, still those die-hard optimists in Korea, who believe that a permanent peace will eventually be worked out in this room.

Prominent on the table are the flags of North Korea and the United Nations, but it is immediately noticeable that the North Korean flag stands higher and is larger. At Panmunjom the aim of the game is one-upmanship — the North Koreans inflate their flag; the U.N. assigns only six foot-tall soldiers to tower above the shorter North Koreans. The Communists add an extra unauthorized building on their side of the Line — the South Koreans put up a statue to a seventh-century Korean general who repelled the Chinese invaders...

Conspicuous on the table are the black rubber microphone cords strung precisely down the middle of the tabletop. In actual fact this is the Demarcation Line dividing country, room, table, and people.

While curious M.P.s watch us through the windows, we step around to the other side of the table into "North Korean Territory" to observe a battery of Japanese-made tape recorders used by the Communist side to record the proceedings of the meetings. The austere leather and wooden chairs add a grimness to the building and we are ready for the spring air outside.

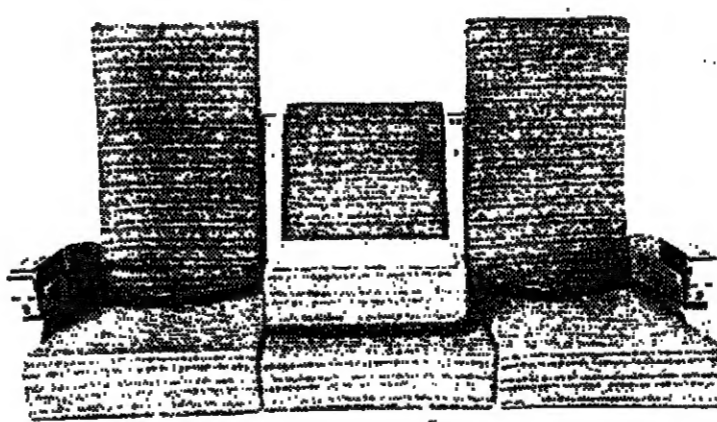
The meetings that take place in this building are no longer "truce talks" in the sense that they are aiming toward a goal of peace. Both sides talk (the Chinese mostly listen) only to complain or answer to charges of truce violations.

Wild pheasants

Across the way from the ornate-ly-roofed guard post of a North Korean M.P. we climb the stairs to the top of the U.N. Observation Post. We look out over the hostile terrain of North Korea to the distant jagged peaks on the horizon, while the Communist M.P.s watch us intently through their binoculars. A few hundred yards away a covey of wild pheasants circle over a vast open-looking hut. The North Koreans claim it is a house inhabited by farmers cultivating crops in the vicinity. But the U.N. Command G.I.s speculate on its real purpose; the least sinister guess is that it is there for propaganda purposes to show how "normal life" goes on in the DMZ for North Koreans.

Down below is the Bridge of No Return, the stone link across the Demarcation Line over which the repatriation of thousands of war prisoners was carried out. Once a prisoner had chosen which of the two Koreas he preferred, the span became a one-way passage. The bridge has been used again recently as a gateway to freedom for the crew of the captured American intelligence ship "Pueblo," and for passengers hijacked on Republic of Korea aircraft.

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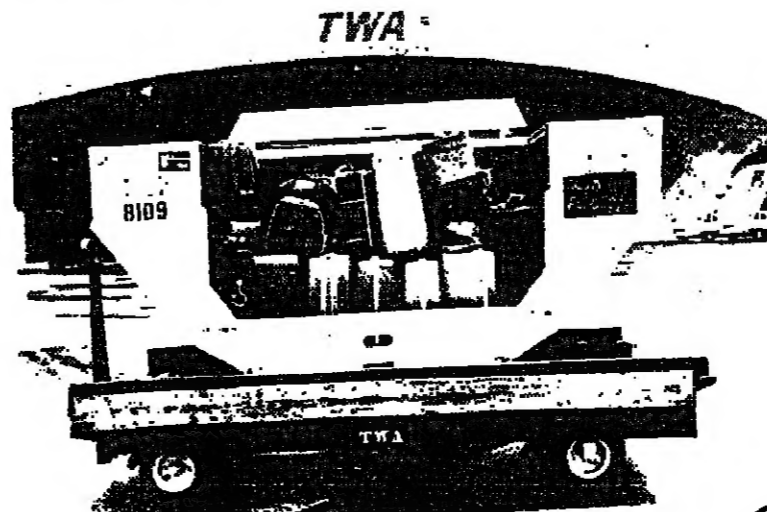
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Persians eat too much mutton Carpet crisis looms in Iran

By PAULINE JACKSON
TEHERAN (Ons). — THERE'S a carpet crisis in Iran. It is caused by the rising standard of living of the Persians. The best wool for making Persian carpets is taken from the neck and stomach of sheep, especially those that have pastured on sweet grass and scented herbs such as liquorice and camomile. But Persians are now eating so much lamb and mutton, few sheep live long enough to give several wool clips to the carpet weavers.

In Teheran, the biggest wool wholesaler estimates market demand at 15 tons, but says that this year the proper wool supplies are unlikely to reach four tons. Already thousands of looms are idle. Carpet stocks are running low in Teheran's bazaar and "Rug Row."

Many weavers are buying low quality skin wool from sheep imported to eat. Last year 20,000 sheep were imported from Australia but each skin yields only two or three kilos of wool which is not good enough for carpets. The only wool on the world market which comes close to matching the Iranian wool in strength and quality is a New Zealand wool produced by sheep bred from Iranian stock which were taken to New Zealand a number of years ago. This wool, at present being experimented with, is too thick for the famous Na'in or Isfahan carpets but can be used in the coarser carpets of Teheran, Tabriz and the west of the country. But New Zealand wool has to be dipped in a dye for four hours to reach the same colour as an Iranian wool dipped for only three hours. After a few months of exposure to sunlight or after one washing a carpet made of mixed Iranian and New Zealand wool becomes noticeably patchy as the colour of the two wools fades at a different rate.

Research

Research in the laboratories of the Teheran branch of the International Wool Secretariat may solve this problem, but for many Iranian weavers New Zealand wool is out of the question anyway because it is two to three times as expensive as local wool.

In the past three months it has been discovered with horror that more and more weavers are turning to synthetic fibres as a way out of their difficulties. Synthetic fibres are cheap, and when mixed with wool cannot easily be detected. Out of 1,400 carpets recently tested for the Iranian Institution of Standards (ISIRI) 320 were found to contain a mixture of synthetics and wool, although they were being sold as "pure wool" carpets.

Part-synthetic carpets may fool even an expert at the time of purchase but their deficiencies will soon become apparent. Colour fastness is not the only problem here. While a

good quality Persian carpet can be expected to last 200 years, according to carpet authorities, synthetics put to this use have a life span of only eight years, say laboratory technicians.

One of the selling points of the Persian carpet to date has been its investment value. Officials of Iran's Export Promotion Centre claim that a good Persian carpet appreciates by 10 per cent to 20 per cent a year. Many Iranians keep their wealth in the form of carpets. There is a special bank in Teheran where carpets are kept as securities instead of cash.

Carpets are Iran's most valuable export after oil. During the last year carpet exports brought in \$72,000,000, almost a quarter of the total income from non-oil exports. It is also a source of income for over a million people, many of them with no other skills or immediate employment opportunities. Although the State-owned Iranian Carpet Company is attempting to bring carpet weaving under government control so as to improve and standardize quality and secure better conditions for weavers, it is still largely an unorganized cottage industry with 90 per cent of the carpets made on family looms in village homes and tribal tents scattered throughout the country.

Tradition

The Persian art of weaving is part of a rich cultural tradition of design and craftsmanship going back over 2,000 years. Watch a modern Iranian weaver at his loom and you almost feel that he has 1,000 years of inherited knowledge in his fingertips; they move so quickly that it is impossible to follow them and yet each row in the carpet is a complicated new arrangement of colours. It is as if the ability to recreate the intricate patterns of classic carpets has become instinctive, as if the weaver is born with them in his memory. Children of five or six sit alongside their parents at a family loom work with the same sureness.

When an unfamiliar pattern is being followed the scene in a carpet workshop has the aura of an ancient religious rite with the master weaver intoning directions over the bowed heads of the weavers. "Two green and four black forward, three for grounding and six blue," he sings out. And without lifting their heads or showing any perceptible slackening in the lightning swiftness of their hand movements, the weavers reply in a sing-song chant. "Two green and four black..." It's like visual poetry with a musical accompaniment.

There is no acceptable machine-made substitute for the Persian carpet; the growing demand for Persian carpets at ten times the cost per square metre of machine-made carpeting is proof of this.



Carpet weavers examine the finished article.

Druse plea for more equality

By YAAQOV ARDON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HALIFA — "ISRAEL has helped African nations — can it not help the 40,000 Druse here?" Mr. Kamal Mansour, the President's Adviser on Minority Affairs, said last week, making an eloquent plea for equal opportunities at all levels for Israel's Druse population.

One way to help the community would be to grant Druse villages the status of development areas, he suggested in an address to the Engineers' Forum held here last Friday.

"I'm not suggesting that there should be a Druse Chief of Staff as long as there hasn't been a Yeminite one," he said, but he thought Druse in the diplomatic service, especially in the delegation to the U.N. would be an asset to Israel on the international scene. An expert committee should study the economic potential of the Druse villages, examining especially their suitability for the tourist industry. Not only could the villages sustain rural industries, but because of their scenic location, many of them could become attractive resorts. Besides, overseas tourists could learn much about life in Israel from the Druse.

Helped immigrants

Mr. Mansour recalled that good relations between Jews and Druse preceded the proclamation of the State and he regretted that nowhere today did he find mention of the Druse share in helping the illegal immigrants who escaped from the British detention camp at Akif, climbed up Mt. Carmel and passed through Idku and Daliat El Carmel on their way to Kibbutz Yagur. He proposed "renewing the tradition of young people climbing uphill through Wadi Shomariya, the path of many illegal immigrants from the Arab countries who were helped by the Druse."

He dismissed as prejudiced the view that "the Druse go with the strong" and recalled that they had supported Jewish efforts to achieve statehood long before 1948. They could be a lever for Israel's integration in the Middle East, whose chief problem was one of minorities. "We are both minorities," he said. "For Israel, independent statehood has solved a Jewish problem. The most danger-fraught minority problem today is that of the survival of the Christians in the Lebanon, where the delicate balance achieved in 1943 is maintained by the studious avoidance of a population census that would establish that the Christians are today a minority. All minorities today have a strong common interest in a strong Israel."

Roads and water

Kamal Mansour acknowledged that much had been done. All the Druse villages in Galilee had had approach roads built to them and were no longer isolated. They now had piped water in every kitchen — although they have lost the social amenity of the village water well. All had elementary schools and the first joint secondary school was being established for four villages in Galilee. Education for girls was still a problem, despite the equality of women in other fields. Educational inequality led to intermarriage by Druse intellectuals, who could not find educated girls to suit them.

Israel had also righted a historic wrong by granting official status to the community's religious courts. The Army service was no longer voluntary, but obligatory for Druse and Christians.

The Labour Party, too, was now admitting Druse as members, said Mr. Mansour, "but to my regret, only those who serve in the armed forces." There were still important changes to be made to achieve full equality. The shortage of vocational skills among young Druse was a serious handicap and he proposed that the Army should train them during the last six months of their service.

(See "Visitors," Page 9)

Weakness overcome

Music Reviews

Concert of Chamber Music No. 41. The Israel Piano Quartet; Faina Salzman, piano; Moshe Murvitz, viola; Avraham Ben-Zur, violin; Eshkol Nevo, cello. (Tel Aviv Museum, May 8). Bach: Mozart: Prelude and Fugue for Violin, Viola and Cello; Dohnanyi: Serenade op. 19 for Violin, Viola and Cello; Brahms: Piano Quartet in G Minor op. 25, No. 1.

THE general impression made by this ensemble was quite favourable but certain shortcomings can hardly be overlooked. The leader's tone was not very rich, the viola lacked depth and the cellist's phrasing was often rather colourless. When they were playing together, however, sound musicianship and dedication helped to overcome many of these weaknesses. The programme, too, was cleverly arranged with the Bach as a "neutral" curtain raiser, a pleasant if not very enlightening work by Ernst von Dohnanyi — a composer rarely played here — and finally the heavy and demanding Brahms.

In the Bach Prelude, the Trio dis-

played nicely blended sound and a strict adherence to style, but in the Fugue the leader's violin stood out too vehemently, often completely blanketing the other two voices.

Taken as a whole, the performance of Dohnanyi was good and seemed to have been thoroughly rehearsed. Some of the passages, however, were much too cautious and hesitant. A more substantial application of sound and greater contrast would have been welcome.

The ensemble also appeared to have devoted much time and thought to the Brahms. Yet the performance unnecessarily stressed certain aspects of the work which are sufficiently emphasized by the music itself. The sheer volume of sound was occasionally oppressive. Miss Salzman contributed generously to some of the acoustic excesses and in the third movement she seemed to think that the louder she played the better. BENJAMIN BAR-AM

M.K.s TO DISCUSS RIGHTS OF OLIM

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent
The Knesset Finance Committee is scheduled to discuss new import regulations for immigrants. Proposed changes are as follows. They will be allowed to receive duty-free goods bought in their country of origin (or Israel). They will have to possess a foreign driving licence in order to rate the tax waiver on a car. Their right to re-sell the car without paying customs or sales tax will occur after five years of ownership instead of four.

Persons still abroad when the new rules are published may opt to benefit from the old rules for another four months after the new ones are in force.

Housing change

Another change in the tax system under consideration, this time by the Ministerial Housing Committee, concerns property owners in Israel. Among proposals to combat inflation made by Mr. Moshe Sasson, Governor of the Bank of Israel, is one that actually lightens the load on the private householder. The registration fee when selling property is at present 4.5 per cent of the price — which serves, if anything, to discourage mobility.

A Government official told The Jerusalem Post yesterday that this levy contradicts the objective of persuading young couples to postpone buying a large flat until they have a family.

Recommended is a separate registration fee of ILS30 on flats of up to ILS50,000 and two per cent on excess values above that figure.

Any flat of 70 square metres net or less (97 square metres gross) will continue to be exempt. For properties above that size, the tax (which varies with the amount of profit) remains at present unchanged during the first three years, and then declines by 0.5 per cent a month.

The new proposal is that the tax remains unchanged for the first five years, and then declines by 0.4 per cent a month.

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RUBINSTEIN DYNASTY— HARD WORK ALL THE WAY



Mala Rubinstein photographed in her New York City apartment. She is wearing a dark dress with a light-colored pattern. She is looking towards the camera with a slight smile.

By Catherine Rosenheimer
Jerusalem Post Reporter

WHEN the late Helena Rubinstein decided to set up a branch of her organization in Israel, her motives were not specifically those of creating a viable, profit-making business, but more affected by emotional ties to the country. When she visited Israel on the occasion of the company's tenth anniversary celebrations, Mala Rubinstein is Senior Vice-President of Helena Rubinstein Inc. in New York — and is a niece of the late Helena Rubinstein. Her ties with Israel are both on a personal and a business level: her sister, a dental assistant at Kibbutz Neve Shalom, has lived here for the past forty years, leaving the family home in Cracow, Poland, some time after Mala had gone to join her famous aunt in Paris.

Speaking of her early days in Paris — she was then an impressionable 15-year-old — she recalls: "One of the first things I learnt from my aunt was that if you want to succeed in life, you have to put in 18 hours a day, 7 days a week. Until she died at the age of 94, she used to say that she was a student — that she felt that each day she learnt a little more."

Mala Rubinstein's early ambitions had been to become a poet or a writer. In Paris, she first studied French and Literature, gradually becoming drawn into her aunt's cosmetic business. "Helena Rubinstein believed that the scientific aspect of cosmetics was all-important — she

herself studied chemistry and medicine in Australia before coming to Paris. My initial studies were very much medically-based — I studied with dermatologists in Paris, about anatomy too and underwent a thorough apprenticeship at my aunt's side. My most lasting impression of her is the fact that one human being was capable of creating so much: from her I learnt to utilize every minute. People waste so much time."

Over the years, she built up her own, independent career, growing with the expanding business, travelling all over Europe and eventually assuming management of the Paris salon. Was it hard to follow in the footsteps of her famous aunt? "I always worked a great deal independently. One of Helena Rubinstein's greatest strengths was that she was prepared to respect the opinions of others."

Mala Rubinstein's day-to-day life is a busy one. She travels a great deal — last year included 6 weeks in Japan, supervising the opening of a new HR factory near Tokyo; trips to France, to Spain and Italy and to England where she was awarded the Mala Rubinstein rose: "named after me, I think, particularly because of its marvellous fragrance: it is a brilliant pink and very beautiful. On the same occasion Mrs. Brangula Bruce, wife of the former U.S. Ambassador to Great Britain."

DAILY SCHEDULE

When she is at home in New York, her daily schedule in the company's Fifth Avenue offices is a rigorous 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. timetable. Any odd minutes during her lunch hour are often spent in visits to art galleries and exhibitions. "And, what's more, I pride myself on the fact that there is never an unanswered letter in my office, whatever its subject matter."

* * * Chefs in training * * *

By Molly Lyons Bar-David

IN the Netanya Vocational Centre Ork School are 1,600 boys and girls studying 70 different trades for work in laboratories, the merchant marine and factories. But 150 youngsters are now learning to be chefs: waiters, receptionists and even hotel managers. All study academic courses as well as two years of a cooking programme and then continue in other fields, but good chefs continue another year of learning how to cook.

The dishes — a wonderful menu — we had at the Netanya Hotel Trade School. And the top-trainer, heading the Chefs, is Mr. Haim Ephraim, who has written a series of three cookbooks along with Nicolaï. Here is the menu and recipes, which I tasted at a participant in the Women's Israel Ork Tour of the Centre.

It was a delicious lunch and delightfully served by young students.

- Grapefruit Cocktail
- Consomme Julienne
- Greek Baklava
- Chicken with Mushroom Sauce
- Rice with Turmeric
- Honeyed Carrots
- Lettuce Salad with French Dressing
- Loquat Compote

Grapefruit Cocktail
Remove the skins from the grapefruit segments. Add grapefruit juice mixed with Arak, a little sugar and sweetened coconut shreds. Top the centre with a cherry. The topping of the goblet should be dipped in water or juice and then again dipped into sugar and even with a bit of grated mint leaves.

Consomme Julienne
3 small carrots (100 grams), 1 onion (40 grams), white part of 2 leeks (40 grams), 1 turnip (75 grams), celery stalks or celery root (40 grams), 1 tsp. chicken soup powder, dash of salt, 50 grams of cabbage heart cut into strips (or if you wish you can use more cabbage leaves cut into strips), and also if you want you can use a shredded medium sized lettuce.

First cook a small chicken in

During the course of her career, Mala Rubinstein has been involved in all aspects of the cosmetics field: instigating new projects to meet the needs of the time has always been her special talent. During World War II, for example, she created special camouflage make-up for disfigured servicemen, for the interim period before completion of plastic surgery. She also helped to create the first make-up to be worn before TV cameras. "At first, the early pictures were very flat; we had to use black lipstick and exaggeratedly heavy eye make-up. I am working with anything in an embryonic stage particularly exciting and challenging — it gives one a feeling of having made some contribution towards its development."

Today's cosmetic needs are particularly geared to the needs of the working woman. As a working woman herself, looking marvellously well-groomed and elegant at an age which discretion permits one to describe as being "over 60," she herself is a prime example of how to fit beauty care into a very tight schedule.

BEAUTY ROUTINE

We asked her to describe her own beauty routine: "My main beauty treatment is in the evening. I get up at about 7 each morning and give myself a quick treatment: morning cream — I wash my face often — then herbal tonic and skin life emulsion which acts as a "lining" under my make-up — I use three different colours on my eyes and artificial lashes — a habit I have only taken to recently. I like to have a complete wardrobe of lipstick and eye-shadow colours, suiting them to my clothes. When travelling, I adapt my make-up to different climates."

Mala Rubinstein never takes a nap during the day, however, hectic her timetable; but stresses that she always relaxes and freshens up

before continuing from the office to any evening appointments. "I start taking off my earrings in the elevator and sit down for a while with a book or paper. My principle beauty routine I leave until before I go to bed: a thorough cleanser for the face, then lotion. A stimulating mask if I am very tired, a little cream around the eyes and neck and body lotion for my legs and hands if I feel my skin is dry. Finally I put a little night cream on my face which is easily absorbed and blot any excess."

SAME FORMULAE

The formulae for Helena Rubinstein products throughout the world is identical, but different countries have different needs. In the U.S., she says, there is more pollution — skin cleansers are vital. Here in Israel, the problem tends to be dry skin, dehydration, over-exposure to the sun; skins tend to be less sensitive than, for example, in Scandinavia, and deep, penetrating moisturising creams are what most women need.

She makes only brief mention of the activities of the Helena Rubinstein Foundation in Israel — involved though she is in its activities. She is obviously keen to avoid giving the impression of "the generous benefactor." Apart from the Helena Rubinstein pavilion at the Tel Aviv Museum there are Educational scholarships for young artists, orphanages, a cultural centre at Neve Shalom and many other projects sponsored by the fund.

Next of all is the art library at the Tel Aviv Museum, construction of which is now finished: the foundation's investment totals \$300,000, half of which has been earmarked for the acquisition of books. On completion this will be one of the largest libraries of its kind in the world.

Visitors from Jat

By Lea Levavi
Jerusalem Post Reporter

THE people of Jat, a Druse village in the Western Galilee, considered it a revolution. A women's club — and even more serious, an opening ceremony to be attended by both men and women. The village elders objected. But the younger people won out and the Wizo Women's Club opened in Jat two months ago. "We got there even before the road," a Wizo spokesman said, referring to the fact that, until last month, there was no paved road to this village — which is also still awaiting running water and electricity.

Last Thursday, the women of Jat staged the second part of their "revolution." As guests of Wizo, 55 members of the new club — many of whom had never before been away from Jat — came to Tel Aviv for a one-day outing. Accompanied by Wizo members and staff from the Tel Aviv area, the Jat women visited Migdal Shalom (the Wizo observation tower), the Zoo and several Wizo centres — including an orphanage, a day-care centre, and a Women's Training Centre where vocational courses in cosmetics, special sewing courses for the aged and other training courses are given. As part of the tour, the visitors from Jat were invited to a luncheon at Wizo headquarters where they were joined by members of the Wizo club in Wadi Jos (East Jerusalem) and by Jewish Arabic-speaking Wizo members from Kiryat Matalon, Ramat Gan and elsewhere.

WADI JOS

"I remember when we opened the Wadi Jos Club right after the war," Mrs. N. Gottlieb, head of Wizo's Women's Training Department, recalled. A half hour before the opening ceremony, she had to go from house to house rounding up the women. The club turned out to be very

successful and is now a "show piece." In Jat, it was a 19-year-old girl from the village, Mahani Bibbar, who did the house-to-house campaigning; she is now coordinator of the club, which has about 70 members.

I had hoped to talk to the visitors at the luncheon but the excitement — heightened by the camera crew from Arabic television — was so great that it was difficult to get more than a few words with anyone. One woman said she was particularly impressed by the orphanage and by "the cordial way all the Wizo women received us." There is no need for orphanages among the Druse, however, she pointed out proudly, because large families make provisions for orphans to be brought up by grandparents, uncles or other relatives.

SEE THE WORLD

"We want our women to be the world," the principal of Jat's elementary school, who accompanied the women, told me. "But of course we can't give them too much freedom... We Druse are a small minority, and our women need continuous supervision and guidance if we want to keep our traditions and religion alive."

But will these attitudes stop women from getting an education? He does not think so; two girls from Jat are now in high school and Druse women from other villages attend high school and university.

Mrs. Gottlieb explained that a Wizo club for minority women offer not only sewing courses but basic education (reading and writing, arithmetic, Hebrew or whatever the women want to learn) and lectures on child care and other subjects. In addition to these clubs, her department offers vocational courses in fashion, cosmetics and related fields to girls and women — and courses for housewives, women university students and others. About 12,000 women around the country are now participating in these courses.

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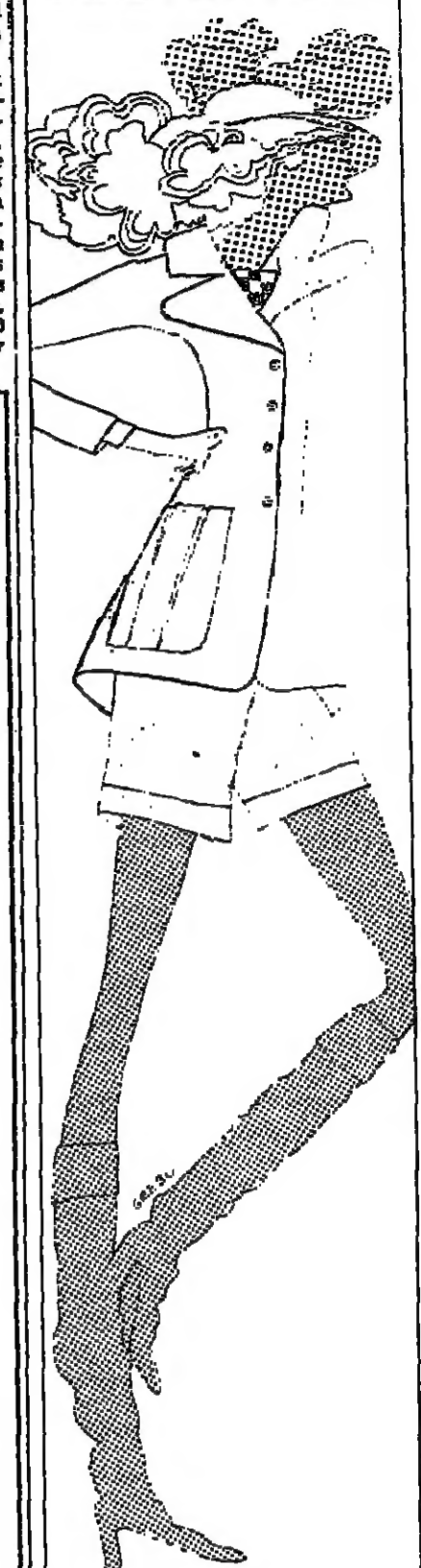


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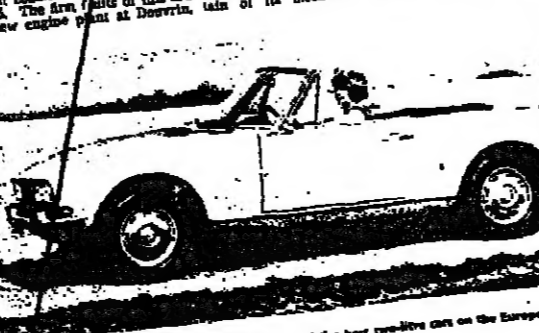
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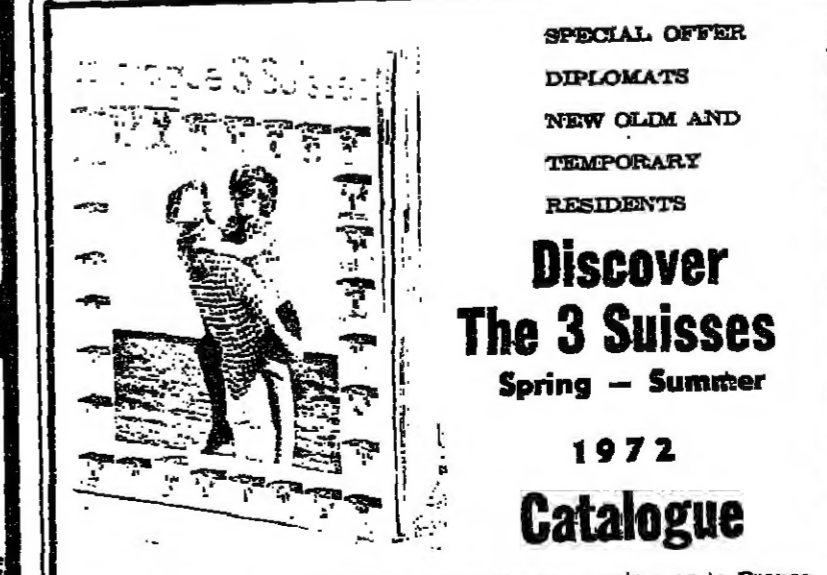
BY JAMES ENSOR

IT is a remarkable commentary that Peugeot has managed to establish a reputation for itself in the European market in less than a year. The firm's success is due to its complete mastery of the quality and efficiency of their cars. On the contrary, it says especially high standards of engine reliability. This is due to the fact that Peugeot's superior comfort and its exceptionally quiet engine.



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THE JERUSALEM POST



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Lod flights

ARRIVALS - Air France 197 from Tokyo...
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YESTERDAY'S PRESS

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Davar (Hiladrat), commenting on the...

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Yeshayahu elected Knesset Speaker

By HIRSH GOODMAN
Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Mr. Israel Yeshayahu was yesterday afternoon elected Knesset Speaker by a vote of 73 to two, with 30 abstentions. Acting Speaker Yitzhak Navon, who took over from the late Reuven Barkat after he died a month ago, formally handed over to Mr. Yeshayahu.

Mr. Navon, who spoke with feeling and characteristic dignity, recalled that as a youth Mr. Yeshayahu had worked as a weaver in the palace of Imam Fikre of Yemen, and how with each thread he had woven his dream of immigration to the land of his longings.

Accepting the post Mr. Yeshayahu said that his position was not one of power, but of assuring the authority, sovereignty and dignity of the Knesset, its factions and its Members.

SUPPORTING PARTIES
Supporting the new Speaker was the Alignment, the National Religious Party, the Independent Liberal Faction, Poalei Aguda, Agudat Yisrael, the Communists, and the two Independent Members, Messrs. Meir Avizohar and Shalom Cohen. The two-man Free Centre faction opposed the appointment, while Gahal, the New Communists, the State List and Mr. Uri Avneri of Ha'olam Hazeh abstained.

Explaining their abstention later, Members from the three factions voiced the opinion that Mr. Yeshayahu's past record as Chairman of the Knesset House Committee had demonstrated his lack of political neutrality, a quality essential in a Knesset Speaker. Mr. Avneri took the criticism one step further. He questioned Mr. Yeshayahu's personal integrity, and reminded the House that when the new Speaker had been a Minister in 1967 he had spoken against a free press in Israel.



Prime Minister Golda Meir and Mr. Israel Yeshayahu exchange a handshake in the Knesset yesterday afternoon on the occasion of a double "simcha" — the liberation of the Sabena jet airliner and Mr. Yeshayahu's election as Speaker. Looking on is Mrs. Yeshayahu. (E. Weiss)

The new Speaker's first announcement

Premier Golda Meir was in the Knesset when she heard the news at 4.35 p.m. that the Sabena plane had been recaptured. Knesset Speaker Israel Yeshayahu was making his inauguration speech.

The news arrived via a hastily written note dispatched by Cabinet Secretary Michael Arnon.

Stone-faced from the start of the session, Mrs. Meir read the contents, touched Justice Minister Y. S. Shapir on the shoulder and handed him the piece of paper. The note then hastily passed from Mr. Shapir to Mr. Israel Galili, Foreign Minister Eban and Finance Minister Sapir. It was obvious that something had happened and interest instantly strayed from the Speaker's promises that he would uphold the honour of the House.

Judging from Mrs. Meir's expression and the frown on Mr. Shapir's face, the press gallery, at any rate, thought some catastrophe had occurred. Concern was compounded when suddenly, as soon as Mr. Yeshayahu had completed his speech, the Cabinet filed out en bloc — apart from Development Minister Gvati who had to answer parliamentary questions.

Hardly a member remained to listen to the Minister. Dozens of them, from all factions, crowded around the leader of the opposition, Mr. Menahem Begin, who had managed to hear the Cabinet news from the Justice Minister as he walked out of the Cabinet meeting. The atmosphere in the House when the news broke was a carnival. Ushers pumped Members' hands, and usually tight-lipped Ministers handed out piece-meal information to all who asked.

Knesset Speaker Yeshayahu stopped the session at 4.55 and made a short statement. It was only later that Justice Minister Shapir revealed that three soldiers had been injured in the operation.

In vain the Speaker tried to conduct House business, and after attendance in the plenum dwindled to one Member — Mr. Nissim Eliad — a 15-minute recess was called. At 5.45 the Knesset reconvened and debated tourism policy.

U.S. grants Israel \$50m.

WASHINGTON. — The U.S. and Israel yesterday signed an agreement for a grant of \$50m. to Israel to buy commodities which will be used to offset its heavy defence burden and the cost of resettling Soviet Jews.

Ambassador Yitzhak Rabin, who signed the agreement on behalf of Israel, said that the U.S. decision to include Israel — after a lapse of ten years — in the category of nations receiving economic supporting assistance helped Israel's inner strength.

Dr. John Hannah, administrator of the Agency for International Development (Aid), announced at the signing ceremony that President Nixon had authorized an additional \$2m. to facilitate the movement of Jewish immigrants from the Soviet Union to Israel.

ANOUILH'S "ANTIGONE" will be staged in French next week at Bar-Ilan University by students and lecturers of the University's French department.

Aston Villa beats Netanya side by 2:1

TEL AVIV. — Aston Villa, the English Third Division champions, last night beat Netanya Maccabi 2:1 before 10,000 fans at the Bloomfield Stadium in Jaffa. Half time score was 2:0.

Aston Villa showed some flashes of fine British style football, but appeared to ease off once two goals in the lead. Centre forward Andy Lochhead scored the first goal after half-an-hour, turning in a pass from right winger Graydon. Ten minutes later, Villa defender Atkin cracked in a shot from 18 metres that took the Netanya defence and keeper Haim Levin by surprise.

In the 56th minute Shraga Bar pulled a goal back for Netanya following a free kick taken by Mordechai Spiegel.

Aston Villa play their second game in Israel against Beersheba Hapoel tomorrow in Beersheba.



The El Al "mechanics" take the captured terrorist girl down the gangway after capturing the plane. (Starpost)

FATAH THREATS

(Continued from Page 1)

Cairo airport under alert for "reception" of the hijacked airliner. The Egyptians indicated they had received word that the hijacked airliner would be heading towards Cairo later in the day, implying that Israeli authorities had yielded to terrorist demands for the release of 106 imprisoned terrorists.

The Egyptian Middle East News Agency said earlier in the day that the Israelis had agreed to set free only 20 terrorist prisoners, and that the four hijackers refused, "insisting on previous demands for the release of all the 106 prisoners."

The demand for the release of 106 terrorist prisoners was reportedly conveyed first to the Belgian embassy in Beirut. Both the pro-Egyptian "Al-Moharrer" newspaper and the "Palestinian Red Crescent" claimed to have been asked by the "Black September" movement to approach the Belgian embassy on the question, and they said the terrorists were determined about their demand.

The "Red Crescent" reportedly submitted a list of names to the Belgians whom the terrorists wanted released. It listed two conditions of the operation: One that the aircraft should immediately leave to take the prisoners to Cairo and secondly, that as soon as the aircraft arrived in the Egyptian capital, the movement would give the International Red Cross word that the safety of the hijacked airliner was ensured.

The list of the 106 prisoners included mainly terrorists imprisoned here for life terms for various acts of sabotage mostly carried out in the centre of the country following the Six Day War.

The list was headed by William Nassar, for whom the four hijackers named their unit. Nassar, a former Fatah commander in East Jerusalem, was sentenced to life in May 1968 for murdering a Druse watchman at Abu Ghosh village earlier that year. Following that incident, it was discovered that Nassar had commanded a large cell, which had set up after infiltrating into the West Bank in February of the same year. He allegedly was a Fatah instructor at training camps in East Germany, Algeria and Syria.

The list also included Nassar's associate, Kamal Nammur, who was arrested and sentenced along with Nassar. It also included Fatima Bernawi of East Jerusalem, who was sentenced to life for her part in the Zion Cinema sabotage of October 1967. Others included four lifters imprisoned for masterminding the "night of the grenades" in December 1968 when a number of bombs went off in the main centres of Jerusalem and Tel Aviv.

The terrorists also demanded the release of three foreign girls and a French couple, all of whom were seized in April 1971 for bringing explosives into the country. The French couple, Pierre and Edith Bourghalter, were in fact released and sent home about two months ago although they had been sentenced to four years. The three girls were two Moroccan born sisters, Nadia and Mariyam Baradit, who were sentenced to 12 and 10 years respectively and Evelyn Barage, sentenced to 14 years which were later commuted.

PLANE FREED

(Continued from Page 1)

of the critical list late yesterday. Three of the terrorists are believed to have boarded the plane in Brussels, unarmed. The fourth is believed to have joined the flight at Vienna, carrying the arms and quantities of explosives.

The terrorists were armed with automatic pistols, hand grenades which they extracted a short time after take off from Vienna — announcing that they had taken over the aircraft, and a substantial quantity of explosives.

The effect of the explosion of the explosives would, had it gone off in the air, been fatal. On the ground, most of the passengers would, it is believed, have had a fair chance of survival depending on the speed of the aircraft.

As yesterday morning dawned, it became clear that this would be the decisive day. Up in the terminal building, Defence Minister Moshe Dayan had spent a restless night, holding countless meetings with a number of senior G.H.Q. officers, including the Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf David Elazar, and the O.C. Central Command, Aluf Rehavam Ze'evi, as well as with Transport Minister Shimon Peres.

During the course of the night, the terrorists apparently decided it would be too risky to extend their

ELAZAR 'What had to be done'

LOD AIRPORT. — "We did what had to be done. . . It was a very successful operation," said the Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf David Elazar, in summing up the military operation which secured the release of the hijacked Sabena plane, its crew and passengers.

Speaking to newsmen, R/A Elazar said that at no stage during the protracted negotiations with the hijackers was there any intention of yielding to the terrorists' demand to release convicted saboteurs in exchange for the passengers.

He said communications with the hijackers during Monday night were carried on by means of radio. Sometimes the captain relayed messages from the terrorists, in English, and sometimes the terrorists themselves spoke, in Arabic.

"The Red Cross people conscientiously carried out their mission, going back and forth, conveying messages at great risk to themselves," the Chief of Staff said.

The operation was carried out by a group of well-trained soldiers who did their job perfectly, the Chief of Staff said. "They stormed the plane, used their weapons. There was a brief fight, the terrorists fired, and the whole thing was over."

There were no sophisticated devices involved in the operation, the Chief of Staff added. It was carried out by a group of brave young men. "If all other countries did the same hijacking would come to a halt."

Transport Minister Shimon Peres, who had maintained contact with newsmen throughout the entire episode, paid tribute to Captain Levy, the crew, and the passengers, for their exemplary behaviour.

"We acted according to the decisions taken by the Cabinet," he added. "The Minister of Defence was in charge of the operation and there was constant contact with Premier Meir."

Earlier, Mr. Peres and Defence Minister Moshe Dayan walked up to Captain Levy, shook his hand, and said: "Thank you very much."

The pilot, smiling, replied: "Thank you. It's a lovely day." (Itim)

'Tell them everything's okay'

TEL AVIV. — Belgian Foreign Minister Pierre Harmel yesterday expressed his country's appreciation of Israel's successful liberation of the hijacked Sabena airliner in the hijacker's manner — by kissing the Israeli Ambassador on both cheeks.

Israel Radio's correspondent in Brussels, Dr. Shlomo Aharonson, reported over the "Hayaom Hazeh" programme yesterday evening that the Foreign Minister thanked the Israel Embassy for its cooperation throughout the entire episode. He singled out Israel's Defence and Transport Ministers for devoting "all their efforts in solving the crisis."

Mr. Harmel stressed that the affair and its successful conclusion marked an important milestone in the relations between Belgium and Israel. "I shall never forget this," he declared emotionally.

Earlier, Israeli Ambassador Moshe Alon and Counsellor Efram Ayalon had been requested to call at the Foreign Ministry at 5 p.m. Still unaware of the dramatic conclusion to the episode, they contacted Jerusalem to ask if there was any news for the Belgians.

"Tell them everything is okay," was the reply. (Itim)

UPI in a report from Brussels, quoted Sabena Belgian Airlines thanking Belgian and international authorities for saving the lives of 90 passengers and 10 crewmen aboard the hijacked Sabena Boeing 707 at Lod Airport.

A Sabena communique confirmed the liberation of the passengers and crew and said the company "expresses its heartfelt gratitude to the Belgian and international authorities who did everything possible to save the threatened human lives."



The captain of the Sabena plane, Reginald Levy, meeting the press at the side of Transport Minister Shimon Peres. (Starpost)

A passenger's story

By KEN SHEER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Red Bar-Am, of Jerusalem, one of the passengers, said he saw three wounded passengers. One man had been shot through the jaw, and one woman appeared to have a throat wound. The third wounded passenger, a young woman, appeared to him to be little more than scratched. Seated around the kitchen table in a house full of friends and well-wishers, Bar-Am, Israel public relations director of the United Jewish Appeal described the passengers' 23-hour ordeal in a conversation punctuated by phone calls.

In the early afternoon, the terrorists believed Israel was giving in to their demands and "they walked up and down the aisle, shaking hands with the non-Jewish passengers" wearing the hats of the Sabena crew.

"But we never believed they really were going to negotiate, to give up the terrorist prisoners in exchange for us," he said.

Bar-Am was dozing when the final attack came. "I heard gunshots, and looked around. The young male terrorist was shooting out the emergency door in the middle of the plane — I don't know if it was open or not. Then the other girl terrorist — her name was Fara — started to run to the back of the plane, with a grenade in her hand. I grabbed at her arm, and managed to get a good grip on her."

"Then one of the women passengers sitting near me, — she spoke only French — jumped on me, and tried to pull me off the terrorist. She was shouting, 'Get down, get down, and I yelled back at her: 'I have children too!'"

"But — I had lost my grip, and Fara fell down on the floor, sort of crouched over. She was sobbing something that sounded like 'no, no.' A second later, two of our guys, in their white coveralls, came in through the back door of the plane. They shouted to everyone to put their hands up, and I pointed to Fara and said 'Here's one of them.' They didn't seem to pay much attention, and told me again to put

up my hands. So I did, yelling 'I'm an Israeli!' at the same time.

"By then a lot of our soldiers were in the plane. It was really fantastic to see them. The whole thing must have taken a minute or so, and they rushed us off the plane."

Bar-Am struck up a conversation with Samira, the pretty hijacker, in Hebrew. He asked her where she was going when she left Israel. "I was going when she left Israel. 'But I don't care,' she replied. 'But I don't care' in Cairo, I live in Ashdod."

The hijackers segregated the Israelis and the other Jewish passengers in the back of the plane. "When they asked those who were not Jewish to identify themselves, a flock of hands went up, real fast." During the flight to Lod, and the long wait at the airport, the commander of the hijack gang stayed in the pilot's compartment almost all the time. The two girls and the younger man were guarding the passengers, in the rear compartment. The girl at the back kept a box, with two wires sticking out of it. And one of the girls — they switched off every few minutes, it seemed — was always holding those two wires about this far apart," Bar-Am said, gesturing with his hands to indicate a distance of about 10 centimetres.

During the 21 hours that the plane was on the Lod runway, the terrorists asked "crew" members in passing out drinks to the 90 passengers. "They were really nice to everyone, almost like stewardesses," Bar-Am said.

He praised the Sabena crew for helping prevent panic. "Especially the captain, who really did a lot to maintain calm." The passengers were quiet and obeyed orders given them by the captain and the terrorists, except during the last minutes, "when all hell broke loose, and everyone was screaming."

Girl hijacker lived in Acre

By YOEL DAB
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

HAIFA. — One of the two woman hijackers, Therese Inhaq Haisiy, had been living in Acre up to a couple of months ago, The Post learned last night. Her parents, brother and sisters still live in the town's old walled city.

She was born in Acre about 20 years ago to a family that came there during the War of Independence from the Jordanian town of Irbid. Her father, who has no trade, worked for a time at the Ahava institution for delinquent youth. He is a day labourer.

His hijacker daughter studied at Acre's Terra Sancta school. After finishing high school she went to Nazareth to study nursing, and is said to have become involved with extremist groups there.

Therese seldom visited her parents after she left home to study. But last September she asked for and received vacation time to visit them. When the time came for her to return to school, she did not reappear.

Investigation revealed that the two young women had fled to Lebanon along with two Nazareth high school youths. The general opinion was that the four crossed the border in order to join up with terrorist groups.

It is now clear that the Nazareth nursing student, joined the "Black September" group. Therese is described as being of average height, not particularly attractive, and reportedly speaks English, Arabic and Hebrew.

THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy.
Weather synopsis: Low over eastern Turkey with a trough over the Mediterranean.

Humidity	Min.	Max.	Forecast
Jerusalem	58	11-16	10-15
Golan	72	11-15	10-15
Nahariya	64	11-15	10-15
Safed	64	11-15	10-15
St. Carmel	78	11-15	10-15
Tiberias	64	11-15	10-15
Nazareth	64	11-15	10-15
Afula	64	11-15	10-15
Shamrun	64	11-15	10-15
Tel Aviv	64	11-15	10-15
Lod Airport	64	11-15	10-15
Jaricho	64	11-15	10-15
Beersheba	64	11-15	10-15
Eilat	64	11-15	10-15
Tiras Straits	64	11-15	10-15

DEPARTURES

Mr. Shmuel Almog, Director of the Broadcasting Authority, for Europe, to take part in a European Broadcasting Union symposium on radio and television management.

NEWSWEEK

MAY 15, 1972 ISSUE

The Spectre of Defeat

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Soviet terror Pages 5, 7 Jerusalem Day Page 7 Jarring's past Page 8

RUSSIAN PAPERS CAUTIOUS MOSCOW — The Soviet press continued to exercise caution yesterday in reporting President Nixon's orders to cut the supply of Soviet war materials to North Vietnam by mining the North Vietnamese harbours.

BOMBARDMENT BY NAVAL FORCE Hundreds of U.S. jets blast North Vietnam

SAIGON. — Hundreds of U.S. warplanes and a naval task force bombarded the Hanoi and Haiphong areas yesterday.

The American jets streaked to within 97 kms. of the Chinese border to attack North Vietnam's north-west railway in the deepest, heaviest strikes for more than four years, informed sources disclosed.

ACTION AGAINST HIJACKERS WAS PRE-PLANNED

By ZEEV SCHUL Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent TEL AVIV. — The Israeli assault on the hijacked Sabena plane at Lod on Tuesday was not an impromptu action. Special steps for overcoming hijackers were evolved some time ago by the Israel Defence Forces, Army sources said yesterday, and these were adapted to the Sabena hijack.

Military commentators see Tuesday's liberation of passengers aboard Flight 517 as a result of split-second timing and perfect execution of the unit's boarding the plane.

The woman terrorist held two electric wires, which if crossed, would have closed a battery-fed circuit and touched off two separate explosive charges believed to have weighed several kilograms.

PERES DENIES RED CROSS 'MISUSED'

Transport Minister Shimon Peres yesterday refuted reports from Arab sources that the Government had misused the good offices of the International Red Cross in capturing the hijacked Sabena plane at Lod.

Mart censures Greece

BRUSSELS (UPI). — The European Common Market, in one of the strongest diplomatic actions of its history, reacted last night to news of the arrest in Greece of Jean Pemaszogiou by refusing to expand its association with Athens.

IRA tars girl 'spy'

BELFAST (UPI). — The outlawed Irish Republican Army (IRA) tarred and feathered a 15-year-old girl and a 10-year-old boy in various Belfast areas yesterday.

Bid to avoid canneries strike

By MARK SEGAL Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — Moves are being made to avoid Sunday's scheduled strike in the canning industry which could lead to a nation-wide industrial lock-out.

Delegations of the Manufacturers' Association and the Histadrut met yesterday in the offices of Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon to seek way out of the strike.

Israel call for tighter security

Jerusalem Post Reporter The Government intends to press airlines flying to Israel to tighten their security checks in the wake of the hijacking of the Sabena flight from Brussels.

Laird reports as U.S. students demonstrate 'SOVIET SHIP TURNS BACK'

WASHINGTON — A Soviet freighter carrying supplies to North Vietnam has turned round since President Nixon's order on Monday to mine North Vietnamese ports, Defence Secretary Melvin Laird said yesterday.

Dutch F.M. arrives

Jerusalem Post Staff LOD AIRPORT. — The Netherlands Foreign Minister, Mr. Norbert Schmeizer, arrived here yesterday with his wife for an official visit.



No authority to hit ships: White House

WASHINGTON (AP). — The White House said last night that U.S. planes are not authorized to attack foreign traders operating in North Vietnamese waters and said a thorough investigation is under way into Communist claims that a Chinese ship came under U.S. fire last weekend.

Grechko delegation in Damascus

DAMASCUS (Reuters). — Syrian President Hafez Al-Assad last night received Soviet Defence Minister Marshal Andrei Grechko, who arrived here yesterday for a four-day visit.

JOB FOR ALMOGI

THE strike threatened for Sunday in the canning industry may be a major turning point. Immediately affected are some 4,500 workers in fewer than a dozen factories.

The outcome of the canning conflict is likely to determine the trend of the general wage and price level. The food workers trade union has been pressing for this confrontation, with the Histadrut's blessing, in order to create a precedent for a wage settlement which exceeds by a substantial margin the terms set in the agreement of February last.

Mr. Almogi should be concerned about the present situation, not only because of its implications for the national economy, but also because of its impact on organized labour. On the face of it, the new-found militancy of the trade unions may make an impression of greater strength, but its actual result is further disintegration of the Histadrut, and growing estrangement of labour militants from the general public.

Instead of working hand in hand with the Labour-led Government, trade unions are increasingly pursuing separate policies, and in fact operating at cross-purposes. It is an open secret that the Histadrut's own industries are unhappy about its wage policies, that its rank and file oppose its comprehensive pensions scheme (ironically supported by the Manufacturers), and that the trade unions have never recognized the agreement which the Histadrut's Secretary-General signed on their behalf.

Bonn deadlock

BONN. — The West German parliament last night postponed a vote on the pact to ratify the Government treaties with the Soviet Union and Poland.

Martha's back!

After an absence of more than a year, Martha Meisels resumes her popular "Marketing with Martha's" column, with a discussion of the "Budget Blues" in Friday's 40-page magazine. Other features include:

- Jerusalem Day
Zero Hour. Excerpts from "The Battle of Jerusalem," a new book by Abraham Rabinowitch describing fighting in the Capital during the Six Day War.
Three-ring dream. A Georgian animal trainer hopes to start a circus in Israel.
An Israeli Woodstock at Ein Fezika, on Student Day.
Ephraim Kishon complains that his daily milk is "in the bag."

Order your copy today.

With deep sorrow we announce the death of our beloved mother, SARAH CHOSAK. The funeral will take place today, Thursday, May 11, at 3 p.m., in Kfar Yehoshua, Emek Yizrael.

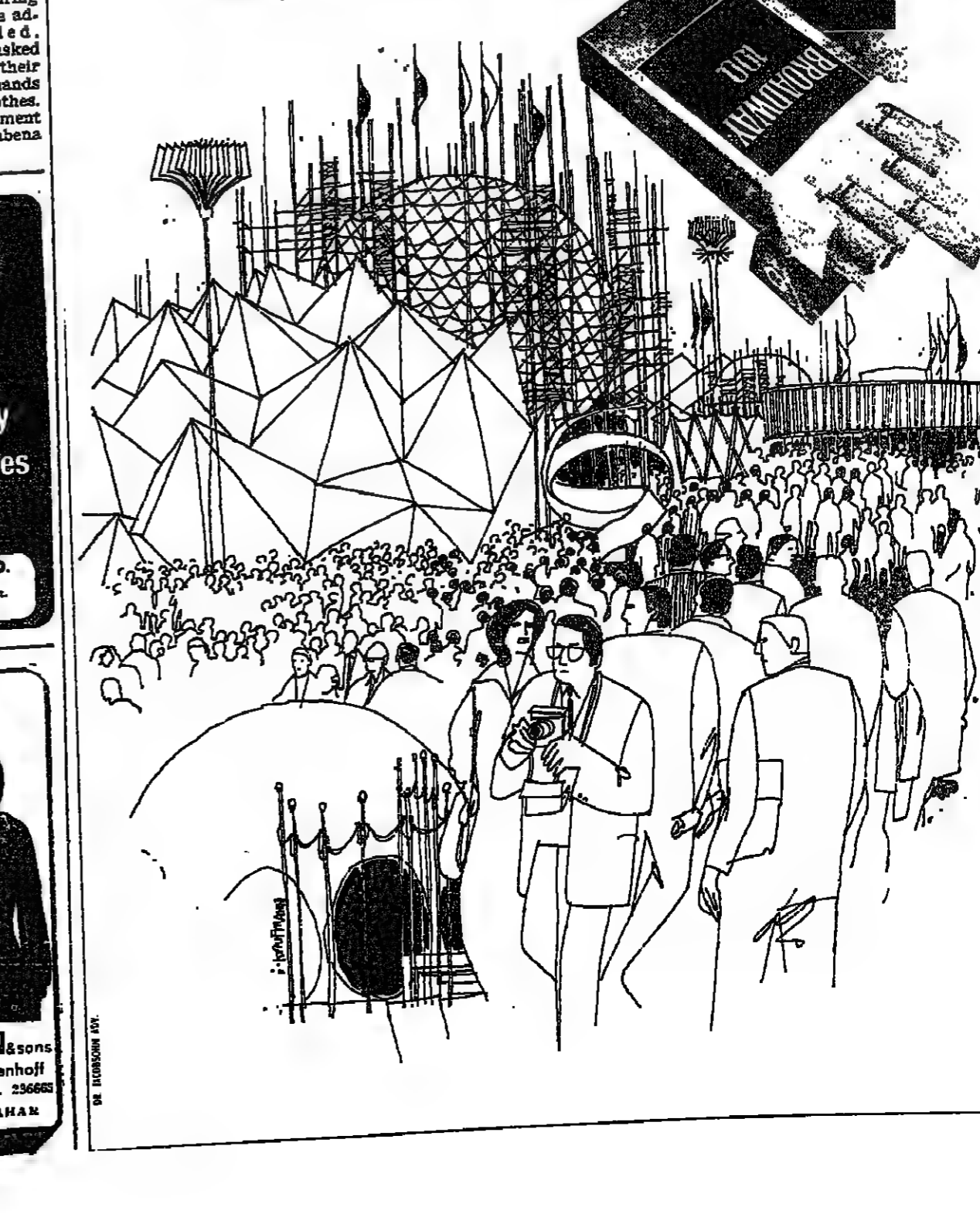
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Social and Personal

The President, Mr. Zalman Shazar, yesterday received Knesset Speaker Israel Yeshayahu...

On Tuesday, the President received a delegation from the Israel Academy of Sciences...

Mr. Albert Osswald, State President of Hesse, West Germany, was yesterday the guest of Prof. Zvi Yavetz...

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Habe gave a reception yesterday at the Dan Carmel Hotel...

Dr. W. W. Hagerty, president of Drexel University, Philadelphia, visited the Technion yesterday...

Prof. Samuel Karlin, head of the Weizmann Institute's Department of Pure Mathematics...

The Belgian International Transport Workers' president, Mr. W. Cassires, yesterday called on Deputy Histadrut Secretary-General Yeruham Meshel...

Prof. Shlomo Simsonov of the Hebrew University is to lecture on "Problems in Higher Education"...

NIXON STEP CAN BRING BIG TWO CLASH: FRANCE

The American mining of North Vietnamese waters was viewed with "deep concern" in France...

The warning was issued by Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann at a regular meeting of the French Cabinet...

In London, the British Government yesterday urged Russia to join in calling a new international conference to negotiate an end of the Vietnam War...

Britain and the Soviet Union were co-chairmen of the nine-member Indo-Chinese conference in Geneva which in 1954 achieved a settlement of the war then raging against French rule...

Government still share a residual responsibility in seeking a settlement of the conflict in the Indo-Chinese states of Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia...

The opposition claims the Government is directly dragging Japan into the Indo-China fighting...

President Nixon's decision to blockade North Vietnam was praised as "energetic, firm, correct and appropriate" by Cambodia's President Lon Nol...



Alive after a week underground, miners Tom Wilkinson and Ben Flory were brought up from the 4,800 ft. level of the Sunshine silver mine in Kellogg, Idaho yesterday...

Two saved after week's ordeal in blazing mine

NEW YORK (Reuter). — Two women who received broken legs escaping from a hijacked jumbo jet just before terrorists destroyed it at Cairo Airport in 1970 Wednesday were awarded damages of \$72,500...

Court awards \$72,500 to two hijack victims

The jury awarded Mrs. de Assen \$80,000 and Mrs. Salmon \$12,500 at the conclusion of the trial...

The findings are based on a survey of 1,186 Americans conducted for the commission last September and October by Response Analysis Corporation...

Survey shows millions in U.S. try drugs

WASHINGTON (AP). — Roughly 1.3 million Americans of high-school age and 700,000 adults say they've tried heroin at least once...

Waldheim meets Cairo envoy

UNITED NATIONS (AP). — Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim met with Egyptian Ambassador Ahmed Esmat Abdel Meguid for a conference yesterday...

Austrian F.M. now in Cairo

CAIRO (Reuter). — Austrian Foreign Minister Mr. Rudolf Kirchschlager, and Egyptian Foreign Minister Mr. Mourad Ghaleb yesterday discussed the impasse in the Middle East in their first round of talks in Cairo...

'Burundi troops quash rebels'

KAMPALA (Reuter). — Burundian troops, after a week of fighting, are in control of all areas of the East African state following the recent attempted coup against President Michel Micombero...

'SOVIET SHIP'

(Continued from page one) ty of New Mexico was hit in the chest and stomach by a shotgun blast as police chased demonstrators with teargas...

Crash survivors found in jungle

MANAUS, Brazil (AP). — Four survivors of a plane crash in the heart of the Amazon jungle have been rescued after clutching a tree trunk for nine days in the Solimoes River...

Uganda frees journalist

KAMPALA (UPI). — Police escorted British journalist Martin Meredith of the London "Observer" to Kampala Airport on Tuesday night and put him aboard a Kenya-bound plane after holding him since Sunday...

Lebanon P.M. resigns

BEIRUT (UPI). — Prime Minister Saeb Salam yesterday submitted his resignation to President Suleiman Franjeh...

Italy takes stock after elections

ROME (Reuter). — Italy's political scene yesterday began the long process of puzzling out the consequences of the nation's sixth post-war general elections before getting down to the task of forming a new government...

Lebanon P.M. resigns

The move was a formality following the election of a new parliament in the general election which finished on April 30...



Helmeted police hauled off a female demonstrator yesterday in one of several clashes near the University of Minnesota campus in Minneapolis, where students were protesting President Nixon's decision to mine North Vietnamese harbours.

SECRET 1969 REPORT TO NIXON 'Impossible to shut off Hanoi supplies'

WASHINGTON (AP). — President Nixon was advised secretly in 1969 that it would be next to impossible to shut off completely air, rail and sea supply routes to North Vietnam...

It said the interdiction of the highway system would be even more difficult...

U.S. JETS

(Continued from page one) raided and strafed "densely populated areas and hospitals and caused much damage to historical sites in the city of Hanoi."

U.S. JETS

As American planes struck at its roots, the North Vietnamese offensive continues to gnaw at South Vietnam's defences, with heavy ground fighting reported in the vicinity of the three most threatened South Vietnamese cities, Hue, Konhnm and An Loc...

McGovern, Humphrey each takes primary

OMAHA, Nebraska (Reuter). — Anti-war Senator George McGovern won the Nebraska Democratic primary early yesterday after a neck and neck battle with Senator Hubert Humphrey...

McGovern, Humphrey each takes primary

Similar projections earlier gave Senator Humphrey victory in the primary in West Virginia — the state where he lost out to President Kennedy 12 years ago on his first attempt to win the presidency...

We share the grief of our colleague B. WAND-POLACK on the death of his dear wife BEATRICE

World Ort Union

With deep sorrow we announce the death of Grand Rabbi MESHULAM Z. TWRSKY

His son, Professor Yitzhak Twrsky, will sit shiva at the home of Rabbi Yosef Borenstein, 13 Rehov Breuer, Eyalit Vegan, Jerusalem.

On the seventh anniversary of the death of our beloved FRITZ JOSEF SALOMON

we will visit his graveside at the Kiryat Shaul cemetery, Tel Aviv, today, May 11, 1972, at 4 p.m.

THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF ISRAEL is pleased to announce the founding of BET YISRAEL

The Conservative Congregation of Netanya Services: at Hotel Orly Friday evening at 6:00 p.m. Shabbat morning at 9:00 a.m. Shabbat afternoon Pirkei Avot at 5:00 p.m.

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Bonn puts off crucial vote on accord

BONN. — A deadlocked parliament last night postponed until next Wednesday its historic vote on ratifying Chancellor Willy Brandt's treaties with Moscow and Warsaw after Mr. Brandt and his powerful opposition had failed to overcome differences...

Sadat home after visit to N. Africa

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter Egyptian President Anwar Sadat returned home yesterday after a week-long tour of Algeria, Tunisia and Libya, where he held talks on what was described as "the coordination of Arab efforts for the coming battle against Israel."

Turkish students held by police

ANKARA (Reuter). — Police have detained 13 university students for allegedly distributing pamphlets aimed at provoking reprisals for the execution on Saturday of three left-wing extremists, convicted of terrorist acts...

Uganda frees journalist

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Lebanon P.M. resigns

The move was a formality following the election of a new parliament in the general election which finished on April 30...

Italy takes stock after elections

The elections, held a year in advance for the first time since the war following the total collapse last January of the Centre-Left coalition, emphatically reaffirmed the Roman Catholic Christian Democrat Party as the biggest force in Italian politics...

Lebanon P.M. resigns

The move was a formality following the election of a new parliament in the general election which finished on April 30...

Italy takes stock after elections

But at first sight they have not clarified what kind of government Italy will get to face the pressing problems of overdue social reforms, a lagging economy, soaring unemployment, rising crime and political violence...

Lebanon P.M. resigns

But going it alone would mean facing an onslaught from a powerful leftist bloc of Communists, Proletarian Socialists and Socialists, who together won 240 seats in the chamber...



Corsair fighter-bombers of the U.S. Navy are readied for a bombing raid over North Vietnam on board the aircraft carrier USS Midway in the Gulf of Tonkin. (AP radiophoto)

NIXON RISKS U.S.-SOVIET CLASH OVER VIETNAM

By SAM LIPSKI
Jerusalem Post Correspondent
WASHINGTON. — President Nixon's daring decision to mine and blockade the ports of North Vietnam risks the gravest super-power confrontation between the United States and the Soviet Union since the 1962 Cuban missile crisis.
The immediate risk arises from the danger of a clash if American ships try to prevent Soviet vessels from reaching the North Vietnamese ports and from the possibility of American mines sinking Soviet vessels already in port.
Even if these dangers are averted by both sides, Mr. Nixon's attempt to force Hanoi to call off its offensive in South Vietnam presents a direct challenge of global proportions to the Soviet Union, which is Hanoi's main arms supplier and super-power ally.
An urgent question in Washington today therefore was whether the Russians will feel compelled to cancel the May 22 summit in Moscow. More fundamentally, analysts were asking whether the Soviets might decide to assert its power in another area where the vital interests of the United States and the Soviet Union are at stake — such as the Middle East, the Caribbean or Berlin.

The mood in official Washington after President Nixon's somber-faced address on television Monday night was serious and apprehensive. One measure of how the Vietnam war had been transformed into a major international crisis was the time given to the Soviet Union's possible reactions in briefings by senior spokesmen for the administration.
At the White House, Dr. Henry Kissinger agreed that the order to mine the North Vietnamese ports was a risk for the U.S.-Soviet relations, but it was not an unacceptable risk, and he hoped the Soviets would go ahead with the summit.
Soviet response
It was expected in Washington, Dr. Kissinger noted, that it might take a day or so before some official Soviet response was made known to the United States government. At the State Department, spokesman Robert McCloskey pointed out that except for one session on the bilateral maritime agreement for the U.S.-Soviet meetings preparing for the summit were all going ahead on schedule.
In his speech from the White House Mr. Nixon told the Soviets publicly and bluntly what he has previously indicated by implication:

that the Soviets had to choose between detente and the agreements it seeks with the United States on the one hand or the unlimited support of its North Vietnamese ally. Analysts here believe that President Nixon may be calculating that the Soviets, despite the great pressure now on them to cancel the summit, still need the agreements with the United States more because concern about China remains a principle guiding factor in their policies.
Chinese attitudes to the American action may prove to be a key element in the unfolding of events in coming days. While Dr. Kissinger acknowledged that President Nixon had also risked the new relationships with Peking informed officials here believe that the Chinese have been privately opposed to the North Vietnamese offensive as the wrong tactic, and that they regard Mr. Nixon's latest moves as directed primarily against the Soviets.
Pre-summit humiliation?
In briefing correspondents, Dr. Kissinger disclosed that President Nixon had rejected the view in some administration circles that the Soviet Union had deliberately masterminded the North Vietnamese offensive at this time to humiliate and weaken the United States on the eve of the summit.
While this was one of the schools of thought amongst his advisers, Dr. Kissinger said he and Mr. Nixon lean to the view that while the Soviets were partly responsible for supplying the weapons necessary for the offensive they did not deliberately start it since it could not have been in their interest to do so.
Parallels and differences with the Cuban missile crisis of 1962 under President John Kennedy were being discussed in Washington today with the main difference being the American emphasis on avoiding a confrontation with the Soviet Union, the continuation of the summit. President Nixon is determined to put the onus on the Soviet Union for any cancellation of the top level meeting and the failure to obtain the agreements now in preparation.

U.N. parley divided on Suez issue

SANTIAGO (Reuter). — The Suez debate has become a major political issue threatening to cripple the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development (Unctad) being held here, with the Arab countries determined to have the Third World draft resolution for a speedy reopening of the Suez Canal accepted by the conference plenum.
The Arabs and their allies are pressing for an open vote and Israel and its supporters favouring a redrafting of the resolution.
Main objections to the resolution presented by the group of 77 Third World nations sprang from two references:
"The fact that the Canal continues to be closed is linked to the occupation of Arab territories by Israel."
"The withdrawal of Israel from the occupied territories is a requisite for the reopening of the Canal and its permanent functioning in normal and pacific conditions."

Israel, the United States, Britain, Sierra Leone, Uruguay, Spain and Nicaragua spearheaded a move to redraft the resolution in a contact group meeting behind closed doors.
But Egypt, the Soviet Union, China, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Syria, Jordan, Rumania, Yugoslavia and Albania spoke strongly in favour of the tabled resolution and hinted they would prefer a split vote rather than allow a redrafting.
China's delegation chief, Chou Hua-min, supporting the resolution, said the Canal could not be reopened until "the one or two superpowers stop their aggression and intervention in the Middle East."

U.S. call
The United States joined other Western countries in calling for the speedy reopening of the Suez Canal, which they said "would bring economic stability to the Middle East area — but not by recourse to political endeavour."
Calling on the conference to limit itself to the economic aspects of the Suez debate, the United States said it could not subscribe to "a clearly political" resolution as it stood.

Israel's delegation chief Gideon Raftel called the resolution of a "purely political nature," and said it not only called for the reopening of the Canal but prerequisites for such an action.
In Tuesday night's heated debate Egypt and Sudan fiercely denounced the Barbados representative, Mr. W.E. Waldron-Ramsay, when he said Unctad was not qualified to discuss the reopening of the Suez Canal and called for the two Middle East parties to "resolve this with bilateral discussions."
Kenya and Japan said the resolution contained elements of a political nature and called for elimination of three paragraphs referring to Israeli occupation of Arab territories. Australia reiterated the exhortations of many countries to have the resolution redrafted. "We will abstain from voting for it in its present form," the Australian delegate said.



Above, a wounded passenger is led off the Sabena airliner after Tuesday's Israel Army operation to free the hijacked aircraft. Below, one of the terrorists killed in the action is carried off on a stretcher. Right, explosives experts disarm one of the primed grenades carried by the hijackers. (I.D.F. photos)



BRITISH PRESS PRAISES ISRAEL'S HANDLING OF SABENA HIJACKING

LONDON. — British newspapers yesterday praised Israel's handling of the Sabena hijack. The tabloid "Daily Mail" said in a front page splash story: "General Moshe Dayan, Israel's tough and daring Defence Minister, yesterday showed the world how to deal with plane hijackers."
The right-wing "Daily Telegraph" commented in an editorial: "One has to hand it to the Israelis for the guts and skill they showed from the start of the whole episode. The rescue itself was a brilliant operation. It now deserves, indeed demands, to be studied in minute detail by the governments of all countries concerned with the hijacking menace to see what they can learn from it."
But the "Guardian" (Liberal) warned: "The Israeli tactics in mounting a counter-attack against the guerrillas could have gone wrong for political fanatics are careless of life, including their own, and nobody could be absolutely sure

that they would not carry out their threat to blow up the plane with everybody on board."
The "Guardian" continued: "That is what makes the hijacker's black-mail so hard to resist, for to conditional Red Cross Society 'fully responsible' for the killing and wounding of several people, when the soldiers stormed the aircraft. The fact that International Red Cross representatives allowed armed Israelis to board the plane, for which the Red Cross was fully responsible, is an indication either of collusion with Israeli authorities, which is a violation of the Red Cross duties, or of gross negligence, for which the Red Cross representatives should be held responsible." (Reuter, UPI)

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Chinese involvement in Vietnam seen in Peking

By HANS-JOACHIM BARGMANN
DPA Correspondent in Peking
PEKING (UPI-DPA). — President Nixon's blockade of North Vietnam ports carries the danger of direct Chinese involvement in the Vietnam war, in the view of diplomatic observers in Peking.
At best it is likely to damage greatly prospects for cooperation in the diplomatic and trade fields opened by Nixon's visit to China in February.
The sources considered it beyond doubt that the Chinese government will do everything in its power to break the American blockade. This in itself could lead to sharp clashes of interest between Washington and Peking.
The blockade hits directly at Chinese ships which have been ferrying supplies of all kinds to

Hanoi in recent years. In addition to military supplies, China has provided a large part of North Vietnam's rice and consumer goods.
Mao Tse-tung once described China as the "great strategic hinterland" of the Vietnam war. The Peking Government is likely to respond to the blockade by stepping up its efforts to supply North Vietnam.
In addition to the sea route, China regularly sends supplies to Hanoi by way of direct railroad routes from the Chinese cities of Nanking and Kunming. The sources were convinced the Chinese leaders would never pursue a policy of improving relations with Washington at the expense of the North Vietnamese Communists. Thus, by announcing the blockade, Nixon has gambled with his entire China policy, the sources said.

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Efficiency of U.S. mines uncertain

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — The highly sophisticated mines being laid by U.S. aircraft at the entrances to North Vietnamese ports form a deadly barrier — but military experts are uncertain how effective they will be if put to the test.
The mine is one of the oldest weapons in existence. But advances in mine techniques have usually been matched by steps in mine-sweeping capabilities. North Vietnamese mine-sweepers may be expected to try to clear paths through the minefields, although presumably they would then run the risk of attack by U.S. air and naval power.
The mines are set in the same way as an automatic cooker — they are programmed to become active at a certain time and then switch off automatically later. Under President Nixon's dramatic move to try to cut off Soviet military supplies to North Vietnam, the mines will become active early this evening, Vietnam time.

The Defence Department said on Tuesday that all U.S. mines are designed to become inactive and safe at some predetermined time — which presumably could be a matter of days, weeks, or months. Using military jargon a Pentagon statement said: "Sterilization is accomplished with an extreme degree of final reliability."
The mines are also believed to be capable of being disarmed electronically — which would be an important factor if for any reason Mr. Nixon wanted to call off the mine blockade at short notice.
Hundreds, perhaps thousands of mines, have been shipped to the Indochina war theatre by the U.S., sources here said. They fell into three main categories — magnetic mines, triggered when a large metallic body passes, pressure mines, set off by the passage of a large ship, and acoustic mines, triggered by the sound of a ship's engines.

Austria uncovers big hashish load

LINZ, Austria (AP). — The Austrian gendarmerie said Tuesday they seized a hashish load worth 30 to 40 million schilling — 6m.-117m. — hidden in a refrigerator truck from Kuwait.
The truck, en route to West Germany, was spotted by officials on April 11 in a town in upper Austria province. The driver was reported to have deserted the truck.
After impoundment and transfer to gendarmerie headquarters at Linz, the provincial capital, officials Tuesday searched the truck to discover the contraband hashish shipment believed to total some 600 kgs.

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Soccer Preview

DERBY DAY

TEL AVIV. — It will be a "Derby" Saturday for eight National League football clubs, meeting in four local clashes that will have a bearing on the championship and relegation.

Jerusalem fans can feel themselves robbed of their Derby, as Jerusalem, Hapoel and Beitar will meet at the Bloomfield Stadium in Jaffa at 10.30 a.m. This is the punishment imposed on Jerusalem Hapoel for their crowd's unruly behaviour in the match against Hapoel Maccabi in the Capital some weeks ago.

Both Jerusalem sides scored useful away wins last week, and a draw might well result.

In Haifa, the local Hapoel and Maccabi clash. Both teams won their matches last week. Hapoel is in second place in the league and will throw in all to collect two points in order to maintain their challenge to Tel Aviv Maccabi. Whilst a draw cannot be discounted, Hapoel might pull off a narrow win.

Leaders Tel Aviv Maccabi have not been impressive in recent games, and the same can be said of their opponents Shimshon. The paper strength of these sides is strongly weighted in favour of Maccabi, but when two teams are over the peak no result comes as a surprise.

Two other clubs in the doldrums

are Tel Aviv Hapoel and Bnei Yehuda who will also meet at the Bloomfield Stadium.

An interesting game will take place in the Negev Capital where Beersheba Hapoel entertains Netanya Maccabi. The Negev side have regained some of their best form. Both teams had stiff mid-week tests this week against Aston Villa. Though Netanya Maccabi at its best would be favourites for two points, on current form another draw looks a distinct possibility.

The League's top draw game specialists, Kfar Saba Hapoel, are again at home this Saturday with Jaffa Maccabi as visitors. This game looks the draw certainty of the season, though Jaffa Maccabi are the less predictable team of the two.

Hakoah play in Petah Tikva against the home Hapoel. The Ramat Gan team is not peak and last week forced a 4-4 draw in Beersheba. Sharabani, Frakas and Co. might go one better this week.

TOTO GUIDE

Petah Tikva Hapoel v Hakoah
Tel Aviv Betar v Hadera Hapoel
Beersheba Hapoel v Netanya Maccabi
Jerusalem Hapoel v Jerusalem Beitar
Tel Aviv Hapoel v Bnei Yehuda
Tel Aviv Maccabi v Shimshon
Beersheba Hapoel v Netanya Maccabi
Kfar Saba Hapoel v Jaffa Maccabi
Mahane Yehuda Hapoel v Khalil Hapoel
Petah Tikva Maccabi v Ramat Gan Hap.
Mazariya Hapoel v Migdal Haemek Hap.
Beit Sheanesh Hap. v Sha'arayim Maccabi
Led Hapoel v Bar Tam Maccabi

Readers' letters

RELATIONS WITH SOUTH AFRICA

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — Your writer, Mr. Yossi Bitran of Zambia expresses alarm at the normal relations existing between South Africa and Israel (April 20). While I do not wish to pass judgment on the question of apartheid in South Africa, your correspondent is demonstrating a naive international politics is a dirty game and Israel must base her actions on a country in international affairs.

South Africa has been a strong supporter of Israel both politically and morally and, as every South African knows, was outstanding in her support of Israel during the Six Day War. Even when Israel voted at the U.N. against South Africa, the South African Government continued to support her till the present time.

What does Mr. Bitran think of the morality of the Zambian Government in imprisoning political opposition leaders without trial? Israel was most moral in her support of Uganda. With what result? How much support did Israel give to African states who then turned against her? I feel Israel should only support those African states such as South Africa, Malawi etc., whom she knows are her true friends.

Finally, I would like to ask Mr. Bitran how safe he is in Zambia whether he is an Asian or not. After all, many Asians in Africa have been forced to leave their countries of adoption by African states.

EMANUEL GAMESU
Cape Town, April 25.

SLAUGHTER ON THE ROADS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — I would like to express my profound indignation at the leniency shown by the courts toward the slaughter committed daily by our drivers, the latest manifestation of which appears in your issue of April 28. A tractor driver who kills a two-year old child is fined IL2,500 and has his licence suspended for three years, and so 'as not to be deprived of his livelihood, the licence suspension does not apply to lorries over four tons.

Something must be terribly wrong with Israeli justice when any civil servant found guilty of stealing a few hundred pounds is sentenced to jail and loses his job automatically, while a tractor driver who kills a child by negligence pays a fine of at the most, a month and a half earnings, and for the rest gets off scot-free.

The logic of the last part of the sentence escapes me completely: I would have thought that when a man's livelihood becomes, through his negligence, the direct cause of manslaughter, it is the judge's clear duty to force him to find less murderous ways of making a living.

JACQUES LEVIN
Herzliya, April 28.

TV PROGRAMMES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — Many letters have appeared in the Yiddish paper, requesting the inclusion of a Yiddish programme on television, but there has still been no response. I am therefore appealing once again to the television authority through your columns.

If TV wants to be educational and entertaining, then Yiddish should definitely be included in its programme. There are thousands of people in Israel who do not know Hebrew and for whom Yiddish is their *Mamma Looshen*. Some of these people are the heart and soul of our people, and I think they deserve some consideration and respect. Yiddish has its own actors, writers and singers. Shalom Aleichem wrote originally in Yiddish and was admired all over the world. Why should we only hear Hebrew translations here in Israel? It just does not have the same taste and sound as the original.

MRS. M. BRENNER
Ramat Gan, May 2.

HARASSMENT AT DAWN

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — I would like to congratulate you on your excellent leader of May 7. Your newspaper and "Ha'aretz" were the only ones which reported Thursday's raid of the income tax authorities in a fair way without unfounded accusations. According to these accusations I am supposed to be a partner in a building firm, own part of a hotel, have put up buildings in Abu Rodels (where I have never even been), and built several hotels in Eilat (which I wish I had). These accusations will discredit me to such an extent that it will be difficult to repair the damage done by these reports.

ALFRED E. EPSTEIN, Architect
Jerusalem, May 7.

ABUGHOSH MOVES TO MEGIDDO

surrounded by a pastoral landscape and picnic grounds, leads itself very well to the relaxed enjoyment of music. The atmosphere inside is, of course, rather different from that of the church on the Abu Ghosh hill. The Megiddo Hall is larger, more "formed" in its architecture, finer in its acoustics. The stage — like most of our stages, has no acoustic walls and no lowered ceiling — which would prevent much of the sound getting lost in the curtains and the expanse of space above the stage.

The worst victim of these conditions was the chorus, traditionally the best part of the festival; the 40 singers did their very best but were unable to produce any appreciable volume. The organists and the various solo instrumentalists, especially the excellent guest trumpeter from Wiesbaden, Hans Zickler, contributed some fine playing and healthy sound.

The solo singers were of a professional standard, with Michael Schopper the best of them and tenor Peter Keller almost as good. The women — Verena Filler substituting at very short notice for the originally scheduled alto — needed to improve their pronunciation. Though the words are unimpressive and naive and often used only for the sake of a rhyme, it is customary to sing them intelligently. The female voices, however, though not strong enough for the large hall, showed good training and culture. The interpretation was musically sound and satisfying. The choir needs more voices to impress and fulfill its proper function.

Smadar Shazar played the Concerto for Oboe d'amore in a smooth and flowing manner. The volume and expressiveness of this lovely instrument are so limited that the organists were restricted to appreciation of the instrumentalist's technical skill; the work had a pacific hypnotic effect on one listener at least. Sigi Stadermann was in full command of the proceedings and directed them with all his enthusiasm and devotion to the cause. The faithful followers of the festival, filling the large hall to capacity, were warm in their applause.

YOHANAN BOEHM

Music Reviews

Music Festival Abu Ghosh-Kiryat Yearim: Sigi Stadermann conducting the Festival Chorus and Orchestra; with Anat Breiler, soprano; Verena Filler, alto; Peter Keller, tenor; Michael Schopper, baritone; Fat Elies, violin; Smadar Shazar, oboe; Ephraim Marcus, recorder; Helas Zickler, trumpet; Robert Zickler, solo; Elia Hashofer, Megiddo Hall — May 6. J.S. Bach: Cantata No. 79; Concerto for Oboe d'amore, in A Major; Cantata No. 147; "Easter" Oratorio.

THE ABU GHOSH-KIRYAT YE'ARIM Music Festival has found a new home in the Megiddo Cultural Centre at Kibbutz Ein Hashofer, which

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These shares will entitle Daylin to 67.4% of the voting rights in our company and to 30.8% of the issued share capital. Our subsidiary companies hold 38,997 Ordinary "A" Shares and 506 Preference Shares in our company.

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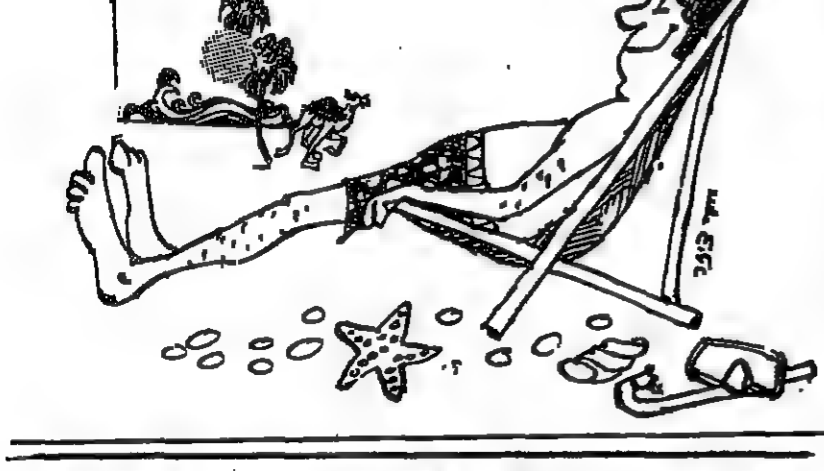
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LETTER FROM A SOVIET PRISON CAMP

I ARRIVED at Mordovia a couple of years ago and here I am in one of the dozens of Mordovian labour camps. I remember well the road from Potma to the place of incarceration. In every direction there were deep woods but on both sides of the road, all around, appeared fences of the camps. It appears that life in these regions occurs only in the immediate neighbourhood of the camp. It is possible to see groups of people in prisoner's garb accompanied by guards with automatic weapons and dogs. Next to them are buildings, their existence incomprehensible for us, with slogans atop them.

But basically what stands out are fences, fences and more fences. There are many camps in Mordovia. The prisoners refer to them simply as zones. What are they? Usually, it is an area surrounded by a fence — two or three metres high — a completely closed fence without a single opening. Above it is stretched barbed wire and observation towers are above from which constant surveillance takes place.

We are isolated from the outside world by means of a zone which the prisoners are not allowed to enter. It is a ploughed area of earth fenced by another row of barbed wire. One finds there an armed detachment which comprises the heavily armed guard. Soldiers maintain their shifts in the elevated towers from which automatic orders can be broadcast when any prisoner approaches the forbidden zone.

The zone consists of living quarters and working quarters. We live in barracks which are one to two storeys high. Inside, they are divided into areas of four to 12 persons. Different camps have different arrangements. We sleep on bunks arranged in two levels and at night the light is not turned off, so that we can be watched 24 hours, even while sleeping. This was difficult to get used to.

Prisoners' garb

ALL prisoners wear the same clothes. In summertime, cotton trousers and shirts; for winter, a thin padded jacket and a hat — all of dark colours, and frequently having been previously worn by other prisoners. Most of our possessions are taken away from us upon arrival, and are not returned until our term of sentence is completed. We are not permitted to wear woolen clothes in spite of temperatures as low as 40 degrees below zero centigrade, a frequently occurring temperature.

Here, one finds prisoners who are being punished for different offences. One finds murderers, former Nazi criminals and so-called political prisoners. Generally speaking, it is considered that there are no political criminals in the Soviet Union. Therefore, there are no specific laws governing their detention. Because of

Today is the first anniversary of the second Leningrad trial, in which eight Soviet Jews were sentenced to long terms in labour camps. What

follows is a shocking document of the daily life and sufferings of Jewish prisoners in Potma camp in Soviet Mordovia. The text, writ-

ten by a non-Jewish inmate in January, 1972, was smuggled to the West. The author's identity must remain a secret for obvious reasons.

receive them with many parts stricken out. This is especially sad because political inmates are not able to receive correspondence from their close relatives whose content could not be contested. This is done for the purpose of suppressing the spirit of the inmates and is done to make them feel that, since no one writes to them, they are completely forgotten. Now it is known that the letters of the wife of David Chernoglas are destroyed. Fedorov and Kuznetsov have not received letters from their relatives during the past two months, while they are continuously writing.

Letters get lost

On the other side, the letters from the camp do not reach their relatives while the administration usually claims they are not responsible for the loss. The wife of Kuznetsov has not received any news from her husband in three months and this is especially strange because under normal conditions, the mail works quite efficiently. It was maliciously declared to Boris Penson's mother that the supervisor suggested to her son that he write regularly so that his mother would not worry. When he did write regularly, the letters were lost.

Senseless cruelty

EVEN more severe punishment is the removal of visiting rights. For those who are in the camp, the receipt of letters and visits is important as a symbol of human ties. The day of the meeting is anxiously anticipated for several days, even though the actual duration of the visit is four hours under the watchful eyes of the supervisors.

The reduction of even this very brief visiting time is a senseless cruelty, when one considers that the relative may have to travel hundreds of miles. The supervisors of the visits treat the relatives very harshly. None of the relatives enters a complaint, fearing that the duration of the visit will be shortened.

Letters and postcards from Israel are criminal objects from the viewpoint of the supervisor. These items are removed after the search. That is about all that one could find on the relatives of confined Jews. However, the degrading process of search is repeated time and again. Frequently the visit is forbidden. The reason given: the work quota had not been fulfilled. Israel Zaimanson has been forbidden his forthcoming visit for this reason. The same thing happened to Alexy Murzhenko. He has not fulfilled his quota for two days and has been denied visitors for all of 1972. Alexy declared a 27-day hunger strike. Fedorov and Kuznetsov acted in solidarity with him in a 14-day hunger strike. Alexy is now near death, but ceased his hunger strike only when the prosecuting attorney promised to change the punishment to something else.

Edward Kuznetsov is denied all visitors because he does not have any close relations. His mother is bedridden and his wife Sylvia Zaimanson is not permitted to visit her husband in the camp compound. Why wouldn't they change a personal visit when he has no relatives, so that he could be visited by friends at least twice a year? However, this has been forbidden. It seems that Edward could have had personal visits with Sylvia who is located a few kilometres from him. However, this has been completely forbidden. At this time the prison officials require the examination of the original marriage certificate, in spite of the fact that in all official documents Sylvia and Edward are entered as husband and wife.

This difficulty has existed for at least one year of husband and wife being denied visits. All the correspondence of Jewish prisoners is subject to very strict censorship. The inmates are forbidden to describe the life in the camp — the daily schedule and the quality of food. The correspondence should be strictly personal; otherwise, the letters simply are not transmitted to the addresses, or they

diagnosed gastritis, in spite of obvious symptoms of stomach ulcers. Surprised, Edik requested an X-Ray; he was "promised" it in a month. No measures were taken except that he was given some tablets to counteract nausea, and now Kuznetsov finds himself back in the zone in the same condition he was before.

His wife, Sylvia Zaimanson, is developing a stomach ailment with similar symptoms — sharp pains and nausea. Moreover, her hearing has deteriorated. Sylvia very badly needs a thorough medical examination which, under the conditions existing in Mordovia, is practically impossible to obtain.

Anatoly Altman came into the zone with a duodenal ulcer which was diagnosed while he was still free. He began to experience pains almost from the start, and was one of the first Jews to gain admission to the hospital. He was discharged with a diagnosis of gastritis which does not require special nutrition. Solomon Dreiser experienced severe toothache for two months and was unable to get an appointment with the doctor. After he was notified that his mother died, he developed an inflammation of the sciatic nerve, thus causing him unbearable pain. The head of the medical division, a woman, declined to render him emergency medical treatment, threatening him with punitive isolation. He was forced to go to work. Since he was unable to work, he was deprived of a scheduled visit. Solomon wrote several complaints to various departments complaining about lack of medical treatment and his unreasonable punishment. Being led to extreme mental anguish, he has declared a hunger strike for six days. Prison officials have told him he is a troublemaker. They have threatened punitive measures.

Jacob Mordovitch Susensky suffered from heart trouble on Sunday, December 5, 1971. Naturally, in the morning he went to the medical division of the prison. He was required to work on the second shift. He requested medication and relief from work at least for one day. Monday, the chief of the medical department, a paramedic Yegenova, told him, "You should spend time studying the Jewish language." She did not release him from work.

Denial of medical aid

Mogilever went after work to check what had happened. The reality exceeded all expectations. The chief paramedic very quietly repeated all she had told Yaacov, while Vladimir showed a certain amount of confusion. He reminded the paramedic Yegenova of clause 123 of the U.S.S.R. Constitution, which declares racial and national equality under law and also clause 74 of the Ukrainian Union of the U.S.S.R., which punishes those who violate equality under the law. On the question, "And where did you learn that Susensky is studying Hebrew?" the chief innocently replied, "Don't you think that the Section G Internal Order has informed us of this?" The Section of Internal Order not only informed us, but it makes the final decision whether a man, for example, would be directed to medical treatment. Let me point out that Yasha (Jacob) has already twice been stricken from the list. He has complained about the poor medical attention to the prosecuting attorney overseeing the Soviet Socialist Republic.

One can easily imagine how such medical service is reflected in the health of the prisoners, if in order to be medically treated it is necessary to secure from the devil a certificate of good behaviour. Prevention of receipt of packages is an example of punishment.

that persons convicted because of their ideas are characterized under Soviet jurisprudence as criminals. For example, in the year 1971, a large group of Jews were sent to Mordovia convicted in various towns of the Soviet Union for anti-Soviet activity. I have met many of these persons and understand that their sole crime was the desire to emigrate to Israel. And here, all of us are forced to live behind barbed wire.

In general, it is considered that work is the basis for re-education of criminals and therefore it is assigned the most important and special role in the life of the camp. Both the encouragement and punishment of the prisoner is determined by his attitude towards work. Moreover, work is the only source of existence because, from the money earned, with permission of the overseers, the prisoners may utilize up to five rubles per month for purchase of products from the commissary.

The prisoners are exploited in the Mordovian Complex for many types of common labour, completely unrelated to their educational and professional backgrounds. The "political" prisoners are as a rule used for the most strenuous and dangerous (healthwise) areas. This I have seen very clearly in the example of convicted Jews, many of whom have received higher education, and prior to arrest held government positions.

Most difficult work

ZENKOVKA factory work, to which many are assigned, is the most difficult. There is a scientist, Vladimir Mogilever (four year sentence); a military engineer, Wolf Zaimanson (10 years); his brother Israel (18 years), a student of the Polytechnical Institute of Riga; Asher Frolov (five years) a student of the Polytechnical Institute of Ryzan; and Shimon Levit (two years).

No one is able to fulfil the work quotas, although Levit is almost able to reach the quotas. The quota load is tremendous and if one does not fulfil it, one is punished. (Here the writer details the work which is physically arduous, not to say dangerous.)

The loading work is even worse. David Chernoglas (five year sentence), a former engineer, works in a so-called "emergency brigade." All of us fear assignment to this particular area, loading and unloading railroad cars. The work is very difficult and dangerous. Moreover, one may be awakened at any time during the

day or night; one does not know ahead of time. Even on a Sunday, one works.

At first glance, sewing mittens in the camp shop appears to be fairly light work. Women confined for political reasons — 14 of them and Wolf Zaimanson, Sylvia (10 year sentence), are occupied almost exclusively with this work, but even for them the work is tiring. What can one say about the men: Aryeh Khasnook (10 year sentence), Yosef Mendelievich (12 years), Yuri Fedorov (15 years) Alexy Murzhenko (14 years) — excessive demands must be fulfilled in dimly-lit buildings using machines which continuously break down. Besides which, the completion of the quota is required under all circumstances, if one is to escape punishment.

Syiva Zaimanson

Syiva Zaimanson suffers during the work from constant backache and dizzy spells related to constant eye strain. Because of acute eye strain, Yuri Fedorov was transferred from sewing mittens to turning them inside out — work which is less conducive to strain and acute conjunctivitis in the eyes. In general, he is fortunate because few can meet the quota for sewing. Even the healthy are unable to meet the quota and all suffer consequences.

I myself work in construction, as do Tolya (Anatoly) Altman (10 years), Michael Shepshelovich (2 years) Boris Penson (10 years) and Aaron Shpiberg (three years). At first they were merely helping push wheelbarrows with sand and move heavy objects. It was especially difficult for Lev Kornblit (three years) a mathematician, a man of weak health, who has spent all of his life in scientific laboratories and who simply did not have the strength for this type of hard work. Moreover, during transportation to the camp, Lev was so weakened that during the first week he was unable to get up; he was still taken to work in this condition and expected to meet his quotas.

The situation is also aggravated by the fact that it is almost impossible to endure the Mordovian frost in the so-called "special camp clothing."

The workers here are state criminals. The various types of labour in the camps have one thing in common, unreasonably high work quotas, requiring not only experience but unusual strength. This is possible

only with an adequate diet. It is difficult for a newcomer to adjust to camp food.

For breakfast: "soup." For those fulfilling the work quotas, additional nutrition is available — cereal with vegetable fats and sugar. Since I do not receive this cereal, I do not go to the mess hall in the morning at all. For lunch, one is given cabbage soup and gruel (either peas or ragi — hardly edible). For dinner, one is given a small piece of fried fish and again gruel. At present, because of the incidence of an epidemic of influenza, they have started occasionally to give one onion to each prisoner. Some camp commissary, but there are not enough to go around. In general, no fruit or fresh vegetables are ever given or sold. It is interesting to note that in our letters mentioning that we are fed "not badly," this phrase is usually struck out and the letters are returned by the censor.

In addition to the established camp rations, under the conditions of meeting the work quotas and "good behaviour" prisoners have the right to buy products in the commissary to the extent of a miserly sum of up to five rubles per month. The assortment of products offered in the commissary is quite meagre: margarine, cheese that looks like salami, canned fish of poor quality, sweet grey bread, tobacco, fruit jam and also such necessary items as toothpaste, envelopes and stamps. The above assortment has been established officially and has not changed for several decades.

Hospital food

Food in the hospital is substantially better than in the camp. Basic differences: white or grey bread, compote or pudding (thickened with potato starch, not gelatin), milk (250 grams per day), and one piece of meat (50 grams per day) for dinner as the main course. To enter the hospital for treatment and food is the ambition of every prisoner. This is, of course, difficult.

It frequently takes several months before a doctor will see one. Appeals to the camp administration seldom brings results, and despairing prisoners undertake hunger strikes as a protest. These can last many days and further undermine their health. One pays a high price for any medical service in camp!

Only after a week-long hunger strike was Edik Kuznetsov finally placed in hospital. As a result of a primitive investigation, the doctor

A FRAMEWORK AGREEMENT BENEFITS ALL OF US

To depart from it means harming the workers and the economy

What does a framework agreement offer the workers ?

- * a real wage increase
- * price stability
- * assurance that taxes won't go up
- * work for all
- * economic prosperity
- * progress toward economic independence

Why should the agreement not be departed from ?

- * Every per cent in addition to what has been agreed, will cost the national economy IL100m. a year
- * The prices of goods and services will go up
- * Taxes will go up and swallow even more than the amount of the wage rises
- * The recession will return and we'll be on the threshold of an economic disaster
- * Israel's economic dependence will increase.

All of us will suffer, and first and foremost the workers themselves.

Tell your representatives therefore :

Those who sign an agreement must stand by it.

Sign the collective agreements.

THE ISRAEL MANUFACTURERS' ASSOCIATION



NATIONAL INSURANCE INSTITUTE

IMPORTANT NOTICE

TO SALARIED WORKERS

Changes in supplementary payments to low-salary earners

From April 1, 1972 the National Insurance Institute is paying Cost-of-Living Increase grants and grants to Low-Wage Earners, to workers with three or more children, or to husband and wife who are working, even if they have no children.

1. WHO IS ENTITLED TO THE LOW-SALARY EARNERS GRANT?

A salaried worker, who is married, or a parent of children, or a single person over 30, or a single person under 30 who supports his parents; all these, if their monthly salary is below IL425, will receive a supplementary payment of IL25. Employees earning more than IL425 a month will receive a payment supplementing their salary up to IL450.

2. WHO IS ENTITLED TO THE COST-OF-LIVING INCREASE GRANT?

A salaried worker, who is married, or a parent of children, whose monthly salary is less than IL490 will receive a grant of IL48 a month. Those earning over IL490 a month will receive a reduced grant of IL0.50 for every pound of additional salary, up to a maximum of IL486 a month. The additional payment and the grant are paid on condition that workers do not have a regular income from property, interest, dividends or pension exceeding IL3,600 a year.

3. WHO PAYS THE "SUPPLEMENTARY PAYMENT" AND THE "GRANT"?

Employers — continue making the payments to workers entitled to them, who have two children or less. Also to workers whose spouse is not working. The National Insurance Institute — pays directly — after personal application — to salaried workers with three children or more, and in all cases where both husband and wife are working, even if they have no children.

4. HOW TO CLAIM THE "SUPPLEMENTARY PAYMENT" AND THE "GRANT"?

If you are entitled to receive either of the payments from your employer, they should be paid to you with your regular salary. If you belong to the group receiving the payments from the National Insurance Institute, you should submit a personal application to your National Insurance Institute, branch, through your employer.

Salaried Workers

This Notice is worth money, make sure you get what is due to you.

Knesset debates anti-Jewish terror campaign in U.S.S.R.

By ASHER WALLEPISH
Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter
Mr. Israel Galili yesterday drew public attention to the systematic terror recently instituted by the Soviet authorities to deter young would-be immigrants by selective Army call-ups.

Presenting a Government statement to the Knesset, the Minister without Portfolio said that the number of Russian Jews applying to leave was outstripping the number of those who actually got permission. At the present rate of exit, therefore, the backlog on the waiting list would rise to 80,000 by the end of this year.

Mr. Galili also set the record straight as regards the number of Soviet immigrants who had gone back after coming here. Since 1967, he said, there have been 21 such persons. Another 30 persons are in Vienna, applying to return to Russia. Also, he noted, 12 Jews who came here and returned to Russia eventually immigrated here a second time.

He said that the campaign seemed to be aimed especially at Jewish professionals and academics — they are the targets of pressure and the objects of police raids.
(Continued in his reply to statements by the factions, the Minister emphasized that Israel had no debate with Soviet ideology as such, on social or political issues, although it naturally took exception to Soviet anti-Zionist thinking. Today's burning concern is over the fate of the Jewish community, and not some academic argument, he said.)

The trickle of Russian olim is welcome, Mr. Galili said, but the new signs of increasing repression against Jewish activists are a cause of great anxiety. This repression might well be a sop to Arab pressure on the Kremlin to stop immigration, he suggested.
NEW DETERRENT
In the second half of April the Soviet authorities introduced a new deterrent: selective call-ups of olim activists. Before that, the pressure mounted in other ways, in the sphere of job dismissals, housing, expulsion of students from college, and public defamation.

Obviously acted to strengthen the hands of President Richard Nixon, so that he can raise the plight of Soviet Jewry when he comes to the Moscow summit.
Israel is locked in a struggle with the U.S.S.R. over the plight of the community, but there is no need to resort to phrases like "declaring war," he cautioned.
A great deal more has to be done to help Soviet immigrants settle down and feel at home once they arrive, Mr. Baran noted.
Dr. Yitzhak Raphael (N.R.P.) said "no power on earth could quell the movement among Russian Jewry." The "young Maccabees" of the community would win the day because their resolve was indefatigable.

Sovereign Israel must treat the struggle of Soviet Jewry as a national front of prime importance, Dr. Raphael urged. To this end, national unity here, which transcends differences of strategy, is an essential.
FOUND INSPIRATION
Rabbi Shlomo Gross (Agudat Israel) voiced his admiration and praise that young Soviet Jews had found the spiritual inspiration to return to the fold after "years of education under an atheist, cosmopolitan regime." The "holy spark" within the heart of every Jew explained the middle he said.

Mr. Gideon Hauser (I.L.P.) said the Jews of Russia had been made to feel as strangers in that country — as a result of the campaign of propaganda on behalf of Soviet-Arab friendship in particular, and Soviet friendship with other nations in general. Only one friendship was ruled out: friendship with the Jewish People.

Mr. Ygal Horowitz (State List) said the old Czarist system of pressing young men for the Army was being revived today by the selective call-ups of young men who had requested exit permits. The evil plan was to break their spirit and humble their pride, but the plan would not succeed.
Rabbi Avraham Werdiger (Poale

Aguda) praised the courage of the group of Jews in the Baltic lands who held a three-day hunger strike. After the Sabena jet was freed, Rabbi Werdiger said, he spoke to them a second time in Riga yesterday, and they told him the dead at Lod had given them the fortitude to fast for 30 days if necessary.
The leader of the fasters, Prof. Yirmiyahu Branover, had asked Rabbi Werdiger to convey his admiration to "that great Yiddish Mamma, Golda Meir," and that "latter-day Judah Maccabee, Moshe Dayan."

Mr. Eliezer Shostak (Free Centre) warned that the "hate campaign" against Jews seeking to leave for Israel would inevitably get worse and spread all over the Soviet Union. Even the Jews who had stood aside, uninvolved, hitherto, were beginning to feel themselves insulted, despised and unwanted.

Mr. Uri Avneri (Ha'olam Hazeh) complained at the fact that only one Minister sat at the Cabinet table as the debate neared its end — and not even Minister-without-Portfolio Israel Galili, who had made the Government statement, but Commerce Minister Haim Bar-Lev, who had arrived early for the next item on the agenda.

Mr. Shmuel Milmanis (Communist List) recalled that, even though he was an atheist, he had been instrumental in getting a Jewish prayer book printed in Moscow in 1968, and received the thanks of the late Chief Rabbi, Yitzhak Halevy Herzog.
National Jewish renaissance had been inevitable in Russia, he believed, after the Holocaust and the rise of the State of Israel.
(The New Communist faction boycotted the debate altogether.)
All the speakers praised the efforts and men involved in foiling the Black September hijack; mentioned the privilege enjoyed by Speaker Israel Yeshayahu in announcing the good news a few months after his election; and noted how Soviet Jews were inspired in their struggle by Israel's example.

House decision deferred on cannery's strike, lockout

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter
The Knesset yesterday took up six urgent motions for the agenda on the impending strike and lockout in the food canning industry, but accepted the request of Commerce Minister Haim Bar-Lev to defer a decision for one week, in the hope that the storm will blow over (Leader Page One).

Members who spoke on the motions either blamed the Government — for not creating statutory machinery, or the Histadrut — for encouraging the workers, instead of curbing them. All speakers agreed that the food manufacturers were not making large profits, and that their employees were not earning high wages. Mr. Menahem Yehudim (Gahal) said legislation of a minimum wage law should be speeded up. Dr. Meir Avizohar (Ind.) predicted that a manufacturers' lockout would collapse, since stocks were ample and imports could sweep the market.
Two motions about the Rosh Ha'ayin school closure — because of a nuisance from the adjacent tar factory — were referred to the Education Committee. The motions were from the N.R.P. and Poale Aguda.

Jerusalem sewage called 'reasonable'

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter
Jerusalem sewage, flowing down Nahal Sorek, undergoes a process of self-purification in its passage closer by the hills and reaches Beit Shemesh "in a reasonable state," the Knesset's Ecology Committee decided yesterday, on the basis of testimony from experts in all the Government departments involved.
Other points made by the Committee winding up its consideration of a motion referred to it about the health hazards of Jerusalem's open sewage disposal arrangements in Nahal Sorek:
• Plans for a closed system should be speeded up.
• To prevent uncontrolled sewage flow to the coastal plain, meanwhile, irrigation should be carried out in the Sorek area, to exploit sewage water.
• The Sorek constitutes a nuisance which does not always receive adequate attention.
• The Health Ministry should carry out further research into the ecological effects of open sewage in stream-beds.

'Tnuva only earns 6-8% commission'

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter
The Director-General of the Ministry of Agriculture, Mr. Avraham Brom, told the Knesset Finance Committee yesterday that the Tnuva marketing organization (handling produce from all labour settlements) earns only a modest 6 to 10 per cent in middlemen's commission. He said middlemen's commission on milk and meat are always low. On fruit and vegetables, he conceded, however, they can be as high as 100-150 per cent.

'Bat Yam is trying to annex Rishon land'

Jerusalem Post Reporter
RISHON LEZION. — Tension is rising between Bat Yam and Rishon Lezion because of recent attempts by the Bat Yam Municipality to annex Rishon Lezion land.
Bat Yam has set its eyes on Rishon's coastal sand dunes, which adjoin the rival town's southern boundary. Speaking yesterday at the dedication of a new quarter on the disputed land, Rishon Mayor Elad-disputed land, said, "Bat Yam nania Gibstein said, "Bat Yam claims it has no more land available for development. But I see no reason why Rishon should have to pay for the mistakes of Bat Yam's planners. Anyone thinking of annexing land from us had better go elsewhere."

THE SPORETS GAMBLING Council has decided to allocate IL750,000 for the improvement of football grounds for the lower leagues. Each field will be allocated some IL30,000 for improvements, this sum not to amount to more than one-third of the total cost of improvements.
LOTTO WINNERS. — The winning six numbers in the Lotto draw are 03, 08, 22, 30 and 39. Mid'ad Hapayus announced yesterday. The Hapayus number (which participants add themselves) was "13."
PHONES WENT DEAD yesterday afternoon in Jerusalem's Beit Hakerem, Bayit Vegan and Kiryat Yovel quarters, after a Solei Boveh crew digging in Givat Sha'ul cut an underground telephone cable.



ALL FOWLED UP. — This Jerusalem chicken-and-egg merchant was faced with triple misfortune — broken eggs, flying feathers and a breakdown — when his front wheel fell off its axle near the entrance to the City yesterday. The mishap occurred near Sderot Herzl at the corner of Rehov Yehuda Halevy (near Binyanei Ha'ooma).

'Law-abiding citizens are apathetic' IL50 fines for Dizengoff litterbugs from Sunday

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Reinforced teams of municipal inspectors will be sent out to busy Rehov Dizengoff on Sunday with instructions to pursue litterbugs and fine them. This was announced yesterday by First Deputy Mayor Ariel Amichai, who informed the press that the City plans to launch its "Dizengoff Campaign" next week, "to clean up the street once and for all."
He said that Tel Aviv's most fashionable street had up to now been swept and cleaned eight times daily — but the effect was hardly noticeable. "As soon as our men get out the street cleaners," Mr. Amichai explained, "the litterbugs follow and restore the natural order of things." From Sunday, inspectors will keep an eye on businessmen and passersby, issuing IL50 summonses to anyone "throwing things on the sidewalks which aren't supposed to be there." This move on part of the Municipality is considered one of the toughest crackdowns ever attempted on litterbugs in this country.

'Law-abiding citizens are apathetic'
Mayor said. He also said that those who want to break the law are beginning to resort to more clever tactics than before. Frequently lawyers are consulted before any move, and loopholes — such as the fact that there is no supervision of illegal construction on the weekend — are utilized. "Instant buildings" often go up with impunity between Friday afternoon and Sunday morning, especially in slum areas. In these neighbourhoods, Mr. Amichai charged, the Israel Lands Administration is most lenient about illegal squatting on public land.

Students hold 2-hour strike on tuition hike

Jerusalem Post Staff
University students on campuses throughout the country yesterday held a two-hour strike between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., in protest against proposals by the Education and Finance Ministries to hike tuition fees.
At present, annual tuition fees are IL900-1,000. Last week, Mr. Elad, Director-General of the Education Ministry, proposed that tuition be raised to between IL2,000 and IL3,000. According to Mr. Feled, a student costs about IL3,000 per year ("more for students in the sciences); the Government should stop subsidizing middle-class students, and give cheap loans instead.
On every campus students gathered to speak against the proposals, and to warn that they will "carry the fight against them all the way."
Earlier yesterday, Rector Jacob Katz of the Hebrew University received a petition signed by students of Haifa University, supporting his stand against Jerusalem students who took part in a 24-hour sit-in in the Administration Building last week. The demonstrators were demanding that the Rector publicly condemn what they called police brutality during May 1 demonstrations. (The Rector had refused to take a stand on behalf of the university on what he called a political issue.)

Prof. Katz told The Jerusalem Post yesterday that his position also got complete support from Hebrew University Student Union, and that he had sent the names of those demonstrators identified by himself or by the Dean of Students to the University's disciplinary officers. Some 60 students, mostly Shih (New Left) members and supporters, took part in the sleep-in.

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Table with columns for Foreign Exchange, DOLLAR, DM, SWISS FR. and other financial data.

Market up all around

Jerusalem Post Financial Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The stock market was up yesterday. In the opening round share prices were steady to better. In the variables, most stocks were traded on a higher level.
The general index of share prices rose by 1.01 per cent to stand at 222.89.
Land and Development shares were especially firm yesterday. Africa IL10 added one point in the opening at 322 1/2, and climbed in the variables to 321. I.L.D.C. gained 6 in the opening at 226 and closed at 236. Israas opened up 1 1/2 at 137, finishing at 142. Property and Building advanced to 204 up 6 1/2 in both rounds, and Rasaco preferred gained five points at 103. In the other sectors, share prices were also higher. I.D.E. added two points to 200; Bank Leumi stock opened unchanged at 309 and ended at 310; unchange at 309 and ended at 310; and Clal Industries, also unchanged in the opening at 124, later gained three points to 127.

Ship sails before unloading as stevedores repeat sanctions
Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — The stevedores who refused to unload an Italian liner Tuesday, because of a dispute over job definition, yesterday boycotted her again, after the port management announced it would dock them each a day's pay.
The ship, the s.s. Entoria, sailed last night, without having unloaded Italy's exhibit material for the "Modern Living" fair, which is to open in Tel Aviv May 23. It also took back seven cars belonging to 1 1/2 passengers who disembarked, and failed to take on 180 tons of exports and the automobiles of several outgoing passengers.
Mr. Israel Rosenfeld, of Aaron Rosenfeld and Sons shipping agency, told The Jerusalem Post he is exploring the possibility of unloading the fair exhibit in Cyprus or Greece, and transshipping it to Israel in time for the fair. He said he had thought he might send the ship to Ashdod, but was told that the Ashdod stevedores would not handle it.

EMPTY PAVILION
The Italian commercial attaché, Dr. Giorgio Fiascadori, yesterday expressed "regret" over the strike against the ship. "We shall be very sorry if the large pavilion we have put up at the fair stands empty when President Shazar opens it," he remarked.
Dr. Fiascadori was speaking at a press conference to mark the appointment of the Rosenfeld agency as correspondents in Israel for E.N.T.I., the Italian National Tourist Office. He called attention to the fact that trade between Italy and Israel has been increasing steadily, with Israel exports in 1971 reaching \$24m. — double the previous year — and imports from Italy amounting to \$44m., 10 per cent more than in 1970.
Mr. Rosenfeld, who represents the shipowners — the Adriatica Lines — in Israel, noted that the owners have been considering replacing the terminal in Haifa with a modern two liners plying the Entoria and the Messapia line — the Entoria and the Messapia — with more modern drive-on-drive-off ships.

Jerusalem Day to be celebrated today

Jerusalem Post Reporter
A series of events today will herald Jerusalem Day in the Capital, the fifth anniversary of the capture of the Old City. Although the anniversary by the Hebrew calendar tomorrow, some of the celebrations were moved up a day to permit the participation of out-of-towners who might be prevented from coming on a Friday (because of the start of Sabbath).
A central feature will be a memorial service for soldiers who fell in the battle, to be held at the Western Wall at 5 p.m. Among those participating will be the chief rabbis, Isser Yehuda Uferman and Yitzhak Nissim; Mr. Uri Avneri, commander of the Aluf-Mishne David Hageol, present; commander of the Jerusalem Brigade. A pilgrims' procession will set out for the Western Wall from Independence Park at 3.30 p.m.

Table listing various financial instruments and prices, including 'LINKED TO THE DOLLAR' and 'BANK DISCOUNT BANK LTD.' entries.

TOURIST TOURIST TOURIST TOUR VE'ALEH advertisement with details for travel and tours.

BANK LEUMI LE-ISRAELI EM GAVISH advertisement with financial data and branch information.

WALL STREET advertisement with NY STOCKS BROADLY HIGHER headline and market analysis.

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'She's not my daughter' Girl hijacker's family incredulous, angry

By YOEL DAB
Jerusalem Post Reporter

ACRE. "How could they send an untrained little girl like my Therese on such a dangerous mission?"

This was the reaction of Mrs. Ishak Halaseh, when she was informed by this reporter that her daughter Therese was one of the terrorists who hijacked a Sabena plane on Monday. One of Therese's brothers, Malik, noted, in a different vein, "Are they mad, those terrorists? Egypt, Syria and Jordan are unable to break into Israel, so do they think they can?"

applied for work in the Arab-language section of Israel Broadcasting. The brothers work as clerks. Therese herself studied at the Terra Sancta school in Acre, and later joined a nursing course at the English Hospital in Nazareth.

Her brother Malik told *The Post* that she used to be a quiet girl until she moved to Nazareth, with no interest in politics, and few friends. When Egypt's President Nasser died, she was cheerful and happy, while all of us were sad. She explained that her only interest in life was to become a doctor. However, soon after she moved to Nazareth, she changed. "It was hard to recognize her. She became even more introverted and only infrequently came home during her leaves. We had more than a suspicion that she had come under the influence of certain circles."

Last December, the police informed the family that Therese had run away to Lebanon, together with a 25-year-old nurse, Edhat Granah, and a high school student, Adal Zidat, both from Mukelbia village near Afula. (Later, the family learned that the two girls had gone alone, and not together with the boy).



Three of the hijackers, with Therese Halaseh, 20, at right. The other two are Rima Issa, a Jordanian, who was captured, and Abdel-Aziz al-Atrash, a Syrian Druse, who was killed. (AP radiophoto)

Congratulations pour in; Haifa reader starts fund

Jerusalem Post Staff
Congratulations continued to pour in yesterday to the Army for its action Tuesday in rescuing the Sabena jet hijacked to Lod Airport by Arab terrorists.

Dr. Sando Berkes of Haifa sent *The Jerusalem Post* a cheque for IL100, requesting that it be sent on to Moshe Dayan for distribution among the men who freed the plane. Dr. Berkes wrote that he hoped other Post readers would follow his example.

Belgium's Ambassador in Israel, Mr. Frans Willems, cabled Foreign Minister Abba Eban in the name of the Belgian people to express his "thanks and gratitude for the Israel Defence Forces' daring and swift action in putting an end to the suffering of the victims of a blatant act of air piracy."

Defence Minister Moshe Dayan received dozens of messages from all over the world for his role in the operation. The Belgian Airline Pilots' Association cabled him their "congratulations and grateful feelings for the efficient conclusion" of the action, and the Israel-France Friendship League sent Mr. Dayan "congratulations to yourself and Zahal for once again having set a fine example for the free world."

The Eliat Town Council sent Mr. Dayan its congratulations and added an invitation to the men of the unit that freed the plane to spend a weekend as guests of the Municipality. Another weekend invitation to the men came from a new Netanyahu hotel, while the owner of a Jerusalem hotel was standing free

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**JERICHO BOY, 2,
KILLED BY TRUCK**
A two-year-old Jericho boy was fatally injured by a truck yesterday in Jericho's main street.
The truck, driven by a 40-year-old man, had been driving down the street when little Yunis Muhammad darted out and was struck. The child died on the way to hospital.

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Pilot's wife was on board



Dora Levy, whose presence on the hijacked Sabena plane piloted by her husband Reginald was concealed from the hijackers, received an insignia ring from the O/C Central Command, Aluf Rehavim Ze'evi, yesterday at Central Command headquarters. Captain and Mrs. Levy went on a sightseeing tour of Jerusalem, as Aluf Ze'evi's guests. It was Captain Levy's first trip to the Capital, and Mrs. Levy's first visit to Israel. Defence Minister Moshe Dayan later entertained the Levys to a champagne dinner at a Tel Aviv restaurant. Only the three were present. Mr. Dayan presented Capt. Levy with a 3,000-year-old bronze sword and Mrs. Levy with an ancient perfume bottle. Capt. Levy is due to fly the hijacked Sabena Boeing 707 jet back to Brussels today. (Rabinger)

Passenger still critical; terrorist's life saved

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The condition of 22-year-old Miriam Holtzberg, who received severe head wounds during the exchange of fire on the hijacked Sabena airliner, turned "extremely grave" yesterday, Dr. David Kreizler of Sheba Hospital told *The Jerusalem Post*.

"She suffered extremely severe head and eye injuries and has remained on the critical list ever since she was brought to the operating theatre, where surgeons made a number of attempts to save her life," a pessimistic Dr. Kreizler said. Young Mrs. Holtzberg is a native of Kibbutz Lohamei Hageta'ot in Western Galilee. She grew up on the kibbutz and left with her boy friend for Belgium, where they studied and were married. She was on her way to Israel to visit her parents when the plane was hijacked. She was planning to complete her studies and return to live at Lohamei Hageta'ot.

HIJACK FOILED

(Continued from Page 1)
The hijacked aircraft within two minutes of its liberation. Airport director Aluf-Mishne (res.) Shmuel Kreizler remained at his post for the duration of the emergency and so did over a score of press photographers and journalists, waiting for the story to break — as it eventually did.

The Army remained tight-mouthed in refusing to divulge any additional information concerning the hijackers — the passports used by them or other personal identification apart from revealing that the so-called Captain Rafat was a veteran hijacker. He was in charge of the operation which brought an El Al plane to Aigiers on July 23, 1968. His real name is Ahmad Awad Muis.

The other man, known as Abu and also called Abdul-Aziz al-Atrash is believed to have been a member of the aristocratic Druse Al-Atrash clan. The terrorist girl taken unharmed is believed to be a Jordanian, named Rima Issa. Therese Halaseh, of Acre, wounded during the attack, was reported to be making an uneventful recovery following an emergency brain operation carried out last Tuesday. Therese Halaseh incidentally claimed (during the fight and in later conversation with one of the Israeli passengers) that she was from Afula and had studied in Jerusalem. (At the Halaseh home — see above, left).

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We started the sandwich revolution.

Another car set alight

TEL AVIV. — A Ford Mustang automobile, belonging to a discotheque owner, was set afire in Tel Aviv before dawn yesterday. This is the eighth such incident in the past few weeks in the Tel Aviv area.

The fire was set by pouring petrol into the car and igniting it. Police believe it was an act of "revenge," connected with a business dispute.

SAFETY AIDES CAN WRITE TICKETS NOW

Justice Minister Ya'acov S. Shapiro signed into law Monday an amendment to the 1966 Criminal Prosecution Law, enabling safety patrolmen to issue summonses for traffic offences and for violations of the vehicle insurance regulations.

The amendment, which will be gazetted this week, broadens the authority of the safety patrol, who until now could give out optional-fine tickets only.

Safety patrolmen are civilians in the auxiliary police service.

Jarring was pro-Nazi, paper says

U.N. Mid-East envoy GUNNAR Jarring was a member of a pro-Nazi party in Sweden until 1939, according to a prominent Swedish daily newspaper.

Israel Radio reported from Sweden last night, that the daily, "Aftonbladet," carried this story Tuesday on its front page under the headline "Sensational disclosure," and supported by documented evidence. According to the report, Jarring was a member of the National Unity Party from 1928 to 1939. In 1936, he was one of the Party's candidates for the Parliament, on a platform which included "safeguarding Sweden from foreign immigrant elements" and withdrawal from the League of Nations. Had he been elected, "Aftonbladet" says, he might have gone on to a political career instead of a diplomatic one.

Most Arab media scream 'foul play'

repeated its call for the unity of all terrorist organizations within a single framework. The Fatah warned that the terrorists were stagnant at present, in view of the ineffectiveness of the various splinter groups.

Peres: Jews, Arabs can live in peace

NAZARETH. — Transport Minister Shimon Peres yesterday stressed the contrast between the drama at Lod Airport on Tuesday and the good, neighbourly relations prevailing between Jews and Arabs here. He was accepting the freedom of Nazareth and its Jewish sister-town of Upper Nazareth.

Mr. Peres, who was granted the honour for his work on behalf of the twin towns, said the contrast pointed up the dilemma of the Middle East. He declared that the attempts of both sides to dictate to Israel with handgrenades and revolvers were doomed to failure, and that the cooperation between Jews and Arabs in Nazareth was proof that "they could live together in peace in the Middle East."

Mayor Seif e-Din Zuait told Mr. Peres it was time the Arab states and the terrorists learned from experience and stopped showing contempt for human life. Upper Nazareth Mayor Mordechai Alon said he hoped Nazareth's example would bring the Middle East its longed-for peace.

Earlier in the day Mr. Peres told a group of local Arab high school students that the I.D.F.'s action in freeing the hijacked plane should encourage other countries to deal with the hijacking problem in unconventional ways. Mr. Peres added that the terrorists had achieved nothing, neither for themselves nor for the Arab states, while Israel had added to its international prestige.

PANTHER NEW PAPERBACKS

- * THE SCARLETT INHERITANCE — Robert Ludlum
- * DEATH IN THE STOCKS — George Heyer
- * THE BEST OF THE ROBOTS — Isaac Asimov

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SABENA

BOUQUE
JACOBY CIGARS

THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy with medium to high clouds. Rise in temperature and drop in humidity. Windy. Highs: 20-25. Lows: 10-15. Wind: S.W. 10-15. Sea: S.W. 10-15.

Station	Temp	Wind	Sea
Jerusalem	20-25	10-15	10-15
Golan	15-20	10-15	10-15
Waldyria	15-20	10-15	10-15
Haifa	15-20	10-15	10-15
Tel Aviv	15-20	10-15	10-15
Lod	15-20	10-15	10-15
Jericho	15-20	10-15	10-15
Beersheba	15-20	10-15	10-15
Dimona	15-20	10-15	10-15
Tiran	15-20	10-15	10-15

ARRIVALS

Prof. Benjamin Akim, rector of the University of Haifa, from the U.S. Canada and Belgium, where he participated in a conference on the role of the United Nations Association.

Mr. Bernard Lestier, Franco's director of civil aviation, for discussion of relations between El Al and Air France.

Mr. Yehuda Yudin, Mapam member of the Knesset, from a lecture tour of trade unions and universities in the U.S.

DEPARTURES

Knesset member Yehuda Yudin, to Strasbourg, France, to represent the Knesset at the European Parliament.

Mr. Gerhard Rivlin, District Governor, to attend a symposium on the European Broadcasting Union.

B'sheba beats Aston Villa 2:1

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Beersheba Hapoel yesterday beat Aston Villa, the Birmingham football club, 2:1, thanks to two penalty-spot kicks one each half.

The English visitors took the lead right in the 4th minute, with a goal by Graydon. Villa played a leisurely game opposite a more-determined Beersheba.

In the 22nd minute, after equalizer for Beersheba Hapoel from the penalty spot.

In the 56th minute Gozlan was clean through the Villa defence when he was brought down in a rugby tackle by the goalkeeper. Three thousand spectators watched the game.

on record
BRUBECK, DAVE: TIME OUT 62068
BRUBECK, DAVE: TIME FURTHER OUT 62078
BYRD, CHARLIE: BRAZILIAN BYRD 62836
DAVIS, MIKE: PERFECT 62848
VARIOUS ARTISTS: HITS 2/66268
UNITED ARTISTS: JAZZ SUNDAY AFTERNOON/3 UAS 25013
JONES, TAZ: LENOVO UAS 25018
CENTRAL PARK NORTH UAS 25058
VARIOUS ARTISTS: JAZZ SUNDAY AFTERNOON/3 UAS 7002
LYTLE, JOHNNY: VELVET SOUL UAS 7005
MAINIERI, MIKE: QUARTETS UAS 7026
MANN, HERBIE: ST. THOMAS UAS 7007
VARIOUS ARTISTS: JAZZ SUNDAY AFTERNOON/2 UAS 7009
COLTRANE, JOHN: COLTRANE TIME UAS 7013
on record
BLUE NOTE:
BYRD, DONALD: OFF TO THE RACES BST 84007
MORGAN, LEE: LEE-WAY BST 84004
MCLEAN, JACKIE: JACKIE BAG BST 84051
BLAKEY, ART: WITCH DOCTOR BST 84028
MORGAN, LEE: THE GIGOLO BST 84212
PEARSON, DUKE: NOW BAR THIS BST 84309
MORGAN, LEE: CHARISMA BST 84312
on record
WORLD PACIFIC
BAKER, CHET: PLAYS AND SINGS ST 20138
BROWN, CLIFFORD: JAZZ IMPERIAL ST 20197
KONITZ, LEE: MORGAN, GERRY: KONITZ MEETS MULLIGAN ST 20142
MULLIGAN, GERRY: CALIFORNIA ST 20144
WATTS, ERNIE: PLANET LOVE ST 20155
WILSON, GERALD: ETERNAL EQUINOX ST 20146
HOLMES, RICHARD: X 77 ST 20145
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